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Sunday; Rising Temperature.

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Plans On Navy Building Remain Secret Declares

Joint Request Of Britain, France, And U. S. Is Officially Refused

NO INFORMATION

Answer Is Made To Number Of Minor Protests By U. S. At Same Time

By JAMES R. YOUNG International News Service Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, Feb. 12.—Flatly and unconivocally, Japan today rejected the demand of Great Britain, the United States and France for information on her naval building plans.

The government's formal reply to the identic notes sent by the three powers as a result of reports Japan is building 45,000-ton building was made public late tonight.

Replies To U. S. Profests Also Shortly before, Japan had replied For this situation, Japan express-

ed regret, blamed it on "confusion" ing conditions, venicles and drivers resulting from the clean-up of Chl- in the 48 states, and close examinanese remnants, and state adequate tion of laws governing operations of steps had been taken to prevent re-

After Emperor Hirohito had ap1. Uniform consolidation of traffic proved it, Japan's reply to the naval laws of various states including (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

conditions on the highways do not peaters prevail, according to folks from the Beaver Valley, who were here last evening attending the Consistory dinner party. They were surprised only 4 per cent of the nation's auto to find the roads so slippery as they operators, yet cause 36 per cent of neared the city.

in a humble log cabin. Had he been states," and thus might violate a born in various European countries, road rule through sheer ignorance would scarcely have gained any possibly causing an accident.

Hand-signals were pointed out as recognition. It is only in democracles like ours that men, born into an example. A signal for a left hand

Ed. Mitchell of Lathrop street, was gateman at the Penna Railroad crossing on East Washington street, for eighteen years, and has been altending the crossing on South Mill street, for two years. He expects to retire on a pension in another tical violation. For example, a for eighteen years, and has been

repairing broken sewer pipes in the where the accident occurred. terday. The work has taken several days as it was necessary to tunnel denus to be reported immediately to some distance under the street, and a state bureau, 19 had no central then pack the earth back solidly control for receiving these reports with an electric tamper. Was in a dairy yesterday and

watched the care that was taken in washing and sterilizing by steam of the milk cans before they were returned to the farmers to be used washing bottles, milk containers for

loaded from the cars into trucks today than in the days gone by. Now \$25. the hopper car opening is placed above a small pit, into which the (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather reports for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 33 Minimum temperature, 28. Precipitation, 32 inches sleet. River stage, 9.2 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 38. Minimum temperature, 16,

No precipitation.

Japan Formally Senate Set To Approve Republicans To Rejects Requests Farm Bill Conference For Naval Plans Report Next Monday

International News Service Staff Correspondent bill conference report Monday and upon. send it to President Roosevel; for Most of the Republican senators

ater than 3:30 p. m., Monday. There was no session today. Though an overwhelming majority of the senate was polled in favor of the bill, privately misgivings over

pressed. Touching every producer of major crops in the nation, re-WASHINGTON. Feb. 12.-With action of the farmers once the plan the senate set to upprove the farm goes into effect was speculated

signature, veteran members today will vote against the report, which TO BE DIVULGED saw in the measure "political dyna- is materially different than the bills mite" in the elections next fall. unanimous consent ate. A few southern Democrats also agreement, the senate will vote not will vote against it. But indications were the measure would be approved by a vote of at least two to one.

Johnson To Speak Senator Johnson (R) of Califor-

Recommend Plan To Reduce Nation's Highway Death Toll

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. - The to Secretary of State Cordell Hull's bureau of public roads today submit-protest over the recent series of pro- ted to congress six recommendations voentive incidents and mistreatment for cutting the nation's highway of Americans at Nanking and else- death toll of nearly 40,000 lives a year.

> motor vehicles, the bureau recommended:

After an extensive survey of driv-

identical penalties for violations, 2. Improvement of analysis of 3. Consolidation of regulations

governing accident-reporting into a 4. Improvement of vehicle inspec-

tion practices of many states, with an eye toward more rigid requirements for approval of equipment.
5. Maintenance of accurate casehistorics of highway accidents for publication in safety-education cam-

Finding that "accidents breed ac-

only 4 per cent of the nation's auto plunged into the Salinas river. the accidents.

In hitting at varying laws which bined to make virtually every road One hundred and twenty-nine confront interstate drivers, the burand nighway impassable. years ago today. Abraham Lincoln, can stated "a human being cannot one of our greatest men, was born memorize differing rules for 48 states," and thus might violate a

cles like ours that men, born into circumstances like Lincoln's, are able to develop and show their true worth. by point to the left and upward, or downward in others,

However, the bureau found that the few laws that were similar in drunken driver causing death may be sentenced anywhere from 30 days Employees were completing work to 20 years, depending on the state

found only 15 states require acciand 14 actually required no accident

MOTOR FIRE CAUSE OF SMALL DAMAGE TWO FOUND DEAD

Central firemen were called to the Keystone-Lawrence Transfer Compasteurizing, separaters and boutling pany at 21 West South street, at machines. How much faster coal is being caught fire from a short circuit in the starter. The damage was around

At 3:18 p. m., Friday, firemen were called to the home of William Mulcally, of 238 East Leasure avenue. when overheated furface paper greek, Educated ton Mich.

scorched the joists in the basement ton Mich.

Rescuers dug the men out after case, being summaned to East Brook which enterlied at to investigate a sudden death. when overheated furnace pipes guest, Edward Walters, 63, of Hough- Dickey.

WOMAN LOSES SUIT AGAINST PHYSICIAN EXTEND LABOR

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12.-Dr. E. B. Henry of Brookline today stood acquitted by a jury after a second trial

Storms Continue To Wreak Havoc

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—King Winter continued the onslaught on northern California for the seventeenth consecutive day today, driving hundreds from inundated homes and crippling transportation and communication facilities in various

sections of the state. With damage mounting into mil-lions from the incessant wind, rain, snow and hail storms, it was feared the storms had claimed more live in remote regions that have been jout off from communication. Nine

A bridge washout on the Salinas river at Soledad was believed to paigns.

6. Maintenance of accident-recharge brought death to at least one person. Swerving tire marks were ords of every licensed drive to werd-out "accident-prone" drivers, or re-found on the Soledad bridge as found on the Soledad bridge as guards arrived to flag down ap-proaching motorists. An unknown cidents," the bureau explained that number of persons were thought to "accident-prone" drivers comprise have drowned as the automobile In valley and mountain towns the heavy rains and snows con:

Wright Guilty Of Manslaughter

BULLETIN-2 P. M.

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12-Paul A. Wright today was found guilty of manslaughter in the murders of his pretty wife, Evelyn, and his best friend, John E.

Given the case late yesterday, the eight men and four women delib-erated two hours last night and then retired for the night at 10

ing whether Wright should go free or pay a penalty for killing his pretty wife, Evelyn, and John Kim-mel, without being asked by the state to impose the death penalty.

IN CABIN RESULT OF SLIDING SNOW

(International News Service) BISHOP, Cal., Feb. 12.-Trapped BISHOP, Cal. Feb. 12.—Trapped was appointed early last week to in their cabin by thousands of tons take over the duties of the office vain their cabin by thousands of tons take over the duties of the office valor of avalanching snow at June Lake, cated by Register and Recorder Or- Says Relief In two men were dead here today. two men were dead here today.

The victims were Charles H. on Friday afternoon, after being Clarke, 45, of Pasadena, and his sworn in by Judge Thomas W.

the avalanche, which engulied a to investigate a sudden death, score of buildings, subsided.

Mr. Byers resides at 410

AGREEMENT AT BESSEMER PLANT

Gather Tonight In Many Cities

Observance Of Lincoln's Birthday Anniversary

VANDENBURG WILL

Policy Committee Of G. O P. Plans For Meeting Later In Present Month

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-The Democrats have their Jackson Day, when they gather at \$100 a plate dinners and helabor the opposition-but the Republicans have Lincoln's birthday by way of recompense. And tonight from scores of platforms there blasts against the New Deal and all its works.

Scarcely a Republican was left in the Capital today. They were scattered far and wide to make speeches on the 129th anniversary of the birth of the emancipator and patron-founder of the party. Opposition to New Deal

Out In California Through these speeches will run today to through his matter the thread of not only opposition on both the right and left, to the New Deal, but a call for Strict military press consorship to the New Deal, but a call for was established to keep a sharp Republican reorganization and par- was established to keep a sharp ty militancy in 1940 when a Presi- watch for any comments that might

> Michigan, who at this stage of the which the monarch is carrying out game probably rates as "favorite" his "personal" rule. for the presidential nomination in The new premier. Dr. Miron the Republican future books, will Christea, jungle-bearded patriarch, speak tonight in Boston. Vanden- of the Rumanian Orthodox church, barg in one of the strongers are sheefed the 45 year-old Church to the (Continued On Page Two)

Dalhover Must Die On April 8

Minneman, Has Real

(International News Service) MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Feb. 12.-

today after U. S. Marshal Al Ho- axis might lead Rumania into dansinski sought and obtained permis- gers were she firmly hitched to the sion to have some one else puil the Nazi-Fascist star. switch when Dalhover goes to the Another factor was the unfriend-

electric chair April 8, It is the marshal's task, ordinarily, during the Goga regime, under to perform the electrocution, but which Rumania temporarity vected Hosinski came to like Dalhover beaway from the Paris-London axis, cause of one of his standing jokes, to which she now appears to be It seems Dalhover some time ago returning with considerable haste. told Hosinski he would "apologize"

"When the Japs sunk the Panay they apologized and it was alright, Dalhover must die for the murder of State Trooper Paul Minneman.

to the judge, explaining:

The jury began its task of decid- Coroner Byers

Now Taking Care Of Office

Mr. Byers resides at 410 North Mercer street.

EDNA CANTOR IS HURT IN CRASH (International News Service)

Transport Carries Wrong Serum In Its Dash To California

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.-A huge cansport plane roared into Los Aneles on time and bearing two vials serum needed to save the life of Gatherings To Mark Annual 14-year-old Bebe Kleinberger, paralysis victim, but it was learned to-, day that it was the wrong serum.
The original serum is en route by another plane from the middle-

The girl, daughter of Police Com-SPEAK AT BOSTON "iron lung", waging a grim fight for

King Carol Seeks To Throttle Foes

Newest Dictator Moves Swiftly Against Foes In Rumania

CENSORSHIP IS NOW ESTABLISHED

By ALEX LUNCAN

BUCHAREST, Feb. 12 .- Once an exile, but now a "neophyte" in the ranks of Europe's dictators, King Carol II of Rumania moved swiftiv and with the touch of an expert

dent is to be elected. be deemed too critical of the activi-Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of ties of the new cabinet through

berg is one of the strongest expo- backed the 45-year-old Carol to the litmit with a speech that stressed the need of regaining the confidence of Rumania's friends and allies after what is now being called the six-week "nightmare" under the fallen regime of Octavian Goga.

Addressing Carol when the new

"The government is annious to Slayer Of State Trooper strengthen the confidence which we need from our allies and from all neighboring countries with whom we should live in good understanding. As far as is possible we should increase our friendships in the in- tral Chewton and Edenburg.

erests of general peace." The general opinion here was that Carol assumed his new strong of the Standard Publishing com-; tions in the Lunghar area his a The doomed James (Brady gang-sier) Dalhover's sense of humor blocked an "executioner" from pull-ing the switch on him!

Internal position of Germany and Italy and belief that more radical That was the story revealed here foreign policies of the Rome-Berlin

ly attitude adopted by Soviet Russia

Prison Sentence For Stealing Of Electric Current hand-pick the candidates." In a direct slap at party leaders WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Weekly

Gust Menegas, restaurant owner, to would I participate in a movement. Only Valley and Tennessee—Rain one to ten years for purloining \$3,- its deprive the people of their right at beginning and dean about more 200 worth of current. It was charged to deprive the people of their right at beginning and again about midthat Menegas attached a jumper wire which detoured that much vol-Coroner Charles Piper Byers, who tage around his electric meter,

Illinois Racket and outmoded policy."

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Feb. 12-Relief in Illinois is a "racket" that is costing the taxpayers an unnecessary \$1. 000,000 a month, Thomas E. Courtncy new member of the Illinois relief commission, declared today. "Politics plays a large part in the every car Joseph Smith sold, with

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12-Edna lo a party machine in a township 60 days.

Congregation Ready For Celebration On 70th Anniversary



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Catholic Mission

Hit By Chinese

Catholic mission, wounding a num-

in an emphatic manner.

Weather Outlook

(International News Service)

and of week, colder over north per-

BUDGET INCREASED

(International News Service)

100,000,000 live tapproximately \$5,~

000,000) was revealed in the Italian

DEATH RECORD

army budget for 1938-39 today.

ROME, Feb. 12.-An increase of

Observance of the 70th anniver-41 sary of the First Christian clium on the Public Square, will be started ministry was sworn into office, Dr. at the regular Sunday morning

service at 11 o'clock Sunday Services will also be held Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock and again on Monday evening, February 14, as 7:45 o'clock. Joining with the First Christian church on Sunday evening are the following Christian churches: Ellwood City, Madison Avenue, Cen-

Main speaker for the three serv-ices will be Edwin R. Errett, head pany of Cincinnati, O. Speaker Errett is a grand-nephew of Rev. Isaac ber of Italian priests, Japanese re- the meeting It was reliably learned (Continued On Page Two)

Margiotti Hits Hand-Picking

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.-Autorney General Charles J. Margiotti today called for an open Democratic primary and challenged the right of "a handful of political bosses to hand-pick the candidates."

Coroner Byers

Takes Up Duties

(International News Service)
CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—For the first time in the history of Illinois a man was headed for prison today for large lander for large large who failed last night to select a cut-didnet for governor in meetings fore.

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to support anyone who might choose die and over north portion toward to seek the nomination. "It was back-room state-making tion at beginning and again about conferences which bred the public, Wednesday night, slightly warmer resentment that led to the overthrow, Tuesday and warmer latter part. of the Republican party. It would be political suicide for the Democratic party to follow this shameful

GIRL WITH EVERY , , CAR', IS SLOGAN; JAIL IS RESULT lire (approximately \$13,062,847.)

LA PORTE, Ind., Feb. 12.-A blonde was standard equipment on waste," he said. A man who belongs the result today that he is serving

Probably Affect Europe's Future German And Austrian Dictators In Secret Meeting

Conference Will

Near Germany's Border

MUSSOLINI FACTOR IN PARLEY BELIEF

Showdown On Nazi-ism In Austrian Affairs Is Likely Development

(BULLETIN)

BERLIN, Feb. 12 .- "Vital Decisions" affecting central Europe have already been reached by Reichsfuchter Hitler and Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria in their conversations at Rerchtesgaden, it was under-steed here this afternoon.

No official indication of the nature of the decisions was forthcoming immediately.

By PIERRE J. HUSS

BERCHTESGADEN, Gormany, Febr 12.- In an important conference certain to play a major part in the future of Europe, Reichs-inchier Adolf Hitler and Chancellor Kurt Schuschuigg met for the first time

The shadow of Premier Mussolini hung over the cupclas of Haus-Wacheniels, Hitler's picturesque villa omrlocking the German-Austrian border as the two dictators

Seek Compromise

For reliable reports from Victima sold Schuschnize had planned to purce his covernment of all Nazi elements and refrained from doing aracd a talk with Hitler first in an effort to find a compromise.

tion. Schuschnigg was at Saizburg. Deeply concerned over the recent progress or events since the Fuehr-

Hitler extended the actual invita-

Bombers, Report up. he was reported to have communicated with Mussolini.

The result was that he motored immediately to Berchttsgaden, action purios only by Herr Schmidt. companied only by Herr Schmidt SHANGHAL Feb. 12.--Chinese home affairs. his under-secretary of state for

Secrecy Surrounds Meeting Considerable secreey surrounded ports charged today. | however, that Hitler himself These advices asserted six Chi- thought the time had come for a

nese aircraft bombed the mission "showdown" on Nazi-ism in Austriwhile dropping explosives on a rail- an affairs,
way bridge over the Hwai river near. Uppermest in Hitler's mind was
Penagua a stronghold recently can- the determination to find out deftured by Japanese forces after butter intely whether or not Schuschnigg plans to restere the monarchy in If the reports are confirmed, Ital- Austria in the face of any German

Of Candidates in officials are expected to take up action usafist him.

Second, he wanted to know to in an emphatic manner.

Second, he wanted to know to what except Schuschnigg is willing to compron ise en Nazi participation t the Austrian government. Thirdly, he wished to sound out the Chancellor on the extent of Austrian commitments to other

For Coming Week Austrian commitments to other powers in Central Europe and determine what nother powers are commitments. termine what paths are open for Austro-German collaboration. One of the immediate problems in (Continued On Page Fifteen)

Arthur Mometer



verse or two and an arrowed heart, a box of sweets or a bunch of blooms, or all or them is a dandy start, towards making the grade with that certain gal who refuses to sign on the dotted line, but here's a tip to you bashtul swains just ask her to be your valentine. Of course there's this about valentines, if you're really anxious to get a break, my advice to you is to take her out James Lewis McConnell, 77 New and order some spuds and a micy him by a patient.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12—The condition R. D. 2.

Mrs. Lucy S. Prederick of Brook-tract between the CIO's Steel drugs used in treating her for a crustian terror and crust affiner but other physical carry and the field such treatment was fine testified such treatment was fine to one of the politicians and fine testified such treatment of the may for contributing to the may for contributing to



Democratic State Leadership Divided LOWER PRICES

No Agreement On Candidate

Long Conference On Selection Of Candidate For Governor Not Successful

JOHN L. LEWIS SAYS KENNEDY IS MAN

BY EVERETT C. GERRY International News Service Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.— The Democratic state leadership was sharply divided today in an effort to agree on a candidate for governor at the May 17 pri-

Labor played a potent role in consisting that Lieut. Gov. Thomas equable disarmament distribution.

Kennedy be slated for governor or Japan has always insisted and

Guffey May Seck Nomination.

that scant harmony existed among

in the event of a deadlock on the ment that the imperial Japanese such stock through fluctuation of candidate for governor he is willing navy is constructing vessels not in the market or otherwise. The loss to run as a harmony candidate."

Guffey, Lawrence, Lewis, Kennese, Philip Murray, head of the SWOC: William P. Gallagher, chief change of such information is at tion becomes worthless, its cost or clerk of the house of representa- present a concern of the Japanese other basis is deductible by the ownty leader, and City Chairman John tives; James J. Law, Luzerne coun-B. Kelly conferred at the Montgomery county home of Matthew H. McCloskey, Philadelphia co-leader

Marriage License Applications

George W. Martin 1020 Woodlawn Ave., New Castle Dorothy E. Young 1020 Woodlawn Ave., New Castle,

Paul Jordon ... Cuyahoga Falls, O. Violet WatkinsAkron, O treaty," the note said.

tween the tides of the sea and the extensive construction, it leaves Jamotions of the moon.

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JAPAN FORMALLY REJECTS REQUESTS FOR NAVAL PLANS

(Continued From Page One)

note was handed to United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew at 10 At the same time, a reply also was given to Sir Robert Leslie Craigle,

the British ambassador. No Menace Planned Both notes declared Japan has no

intention whatever of possessing "dogmatic" the assumption that Japan is exceeding the London naval treaty limits samply because

At the same time, Japan contendferences which lasted until 2 o'clock ed that qualitative limitation of tions are allowable only to the exthis morning, with bushy-browed armaments unaccompanied by quan-John L. Lewis, CIO chieftam, in- titative could not bring about an actions,

With equal vigor, spokesmen for mage instead of qualitative limital casualry, it may not be discovered U.S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey were tion by categories as embodies in all until a later year. Losses compensation pressing the leaders to settle on existing treaties. The Japanese consuled for by insurance or otherwise State Chairman David L. Lawrence, coption of a "common upper limit" of course, are not deductible. Howthe gubernatorial nomination, would permit each nation to build ever, in the event the amount of in-Guffey was reported ready to with- as many ships of a certain class as surance is not sufficient to recom-draw from the field in the event, it needs, provided the total does not pense for the loss sustained, the ex-Lawrence is chosen to make the exceed the gross tonnage agreed cess of the loss over the amount of

From highly important but unof- ed, the views of the imperial gov- amount may be deducted for in-

nomination for himself if the Lewis able desires resulted in non-exist actions, fixed by identifiable events. Krunrdy faction succeed in stopping ence of any fair disagramment treaty, bona fide and actually sustained fusions were fusion for which construction would not contribute in claimed. For instance, a person pos-equinable measure to the cause of sessing stock of a corporation can-Senator Guffey has no intention discrmament, therefore Japan is unnot deduct from gross income any of relinquishing his present position his present po

conformity with the limits of the allowable in such cases is that ac-1936 (reaty is not logical,

present no concern of the Japanese other basis is deductible by the own-

Apprehension has been caused by comes worthless and not for any Britain's "colossal" sumament pro- other year, regardless of the fact gram, the navy department declared, that there may not be income for while Japan regards it unfait that the year in which the stock becomes the United States should ask for na-worthless against which to apply val information while she herself is such loss.

expanding.
Responsibility for future developments, it was said, must be borne by ... the powers "who dogmatically conclude that Japan is building up beyond the treaty limits",

"But Japan is not a party to the The Phoenicians are credited with perial government regrets to state the discovery of the relation beown construction plans'

The note reiterated Japan's immediate readiness to discuss disarmament "if primary importance is given to quantitative limitation."

LOCAL MEN HOME FROM FLORIDA TRIP

G. Hubert Morgan, Harry Stur-devant, and Charles Mott, of this city, and Delwyn Meyers, of Pros-poet. Pa. have returned from a days for the members of the First Christian church on the public two weeks motor trip to Florida and 🤄 intervening points of interest.

ROB CLEVELAND FIRM

(International News Service) Columbus Macaroni & Noodle com- the anniversary celebration. pany here today and escaped with: \$600 in company funds.

FOR ALL-ROUND WINTER SAFETY

Set of Four



WEEK

On Our **Budget Plan**

FACTS ABOUT INCOME TAX

LOSSES FROM CASUALTIES. THEFT, AND WAGERS

be deductible, a loss arising from "fires, storms, shipwrecks, or other casualty" need not be connected with the taxpayer's trade or business. If his home or his automobile is destroyed by fire, or his or storm, he may claim a deduction 1868

Loss of property by theft or burshe does not supply the information glary is an allowable deduction, and demanded. insed to take.

At the London naval conference, the notes declared, Japan proposed drastic reduction of armoments, with total abolition of battleships and aircraft carriers "which are purely aggressive weapons."

At the same time Japan control.

tent of the gains from such trans

A loss is deductible only in the Japan has always insisted upon year in which it is sustained, even a quantitative or globular total ton-though, as in the case of a theft or the insurance is deductible.
"Unfortunately," the notes declarIn general, losses for which an

ficial sources, however, came he by you and other governments.

Warning that Guifey will seek the Failure to accept Japan's reason-tions, fixed and completed trans-If treaty is not logical, utally suffered when the stock is "The treaty providing for ex-disposed of. If stock of a corporaer for the taxable year in which Those in the quartet include: The The basic attitude of Japan was the stock becomes worthless, promade clear at the London confer- vided a satisfactory showing is ence, it was said. As no "fair or made of its worthlessness. A loss on equitable treaty exists." Japan can account of stock becoming worthnot afford to disclose her naval con-struction. less is deductible only for the tax-able year in which the stock be-

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coal drops, from where the continnous carrier takes the coal up and over a screen and into the truck, Messiah -Handel. Over three tons can be loaded in ten minutes to half hour, depending how the coal comes down out of the car into the pit for the carrier.

* * *
Sunday and Monday will be great square. The seventieth anniversary of the dedication of the building will be observed. At least two of the present members of the congregation have attended the church for seventy years and were present at CLEVELAND, Feb. 12-Three gun- the dedication. They will no doubt men hold up the manager of the be accorded deserved tribute during

* * * * While the street and highways got exceedingly slippery yesterday when rain fell and froze, traffic was not eriously affected by last night, most of the important hills and thoroughfaces having been adequalely asked both in the city and

An attractive display of Scout work, liberature, and Scout handicraft has been arranged in the window of W. E. Ferver, on East Wash-ington street, by Troop 12, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Ray N. Zeigler.

\$ * *
Lincoln's birthday is the reason for the display of flags downtown today. The Great Emancipator was born 129 years ago.

* * * Chester Cleaveland of Highland avenue reported today that several days ago he saw a robin at High-, land and Meyer avenue and this morning saw about 20 crows in flight. He also reported that the squirrels are playing briskly on sidewalks at Fairmont and Highland

Bender Defeats Southern Champion Special.

boxing meet, when he defeated Sheppard, Southern Conference welterweight champion, in a three Fred Taylor at New Wilmington; round bout. Tonight Bender will Fred Rentz at Miami; Harold Mcbox Alperstein, National A. A. U. Cullouch at Ellwood City. champion, at Western Maryland.

BODY SHOP KEPT BUSY Truck body-building orders here have shown a substantial spurt during the past few weeks, Joseph B. the auto of Fred Thomas, Atlantic counties, died at his home this McClaren, body works owner, re-ported today. The McClaren shop Beaver street, police reported to-weeks illness. is now at work on several new truck | day.

ley and pear at altitudes as high has an area of 10,000 square 21 North Jefferson St. Phone 3850 as 13,000 feet

CONGREGATION READY FOR CELEBRATION ON Deaths of the Day 70TH ANNIVERSARY :

(Continued From Page One) Errett, who preached the dedicatory sermon for the local church 70 years

This church, which has occupied a place in the heart of the city during the past 70 years, has played a very prominent part in the history of the city. Many religious and sonatal armaments that would men-summer bungalow damaged by flood acceptable. They branded as summer bungalow damaged by flood in the building since its erection in in the building since its erection in

Rev. G, S. Bennett, pastor of the remetery, with Joseph Garczewski, church, will preside over the vari- John Garczewski, S. Wenda, B. ous services, introducing the speak- Wenda, John Kolodziejski and Vin-In brief, the notes blamed British and American naval building for measures which Japan has left ob-Music for the meetings will be fur-



Pastor First Christian Church

the giant Kilgen organ, which has been completely tuned for the se-In addition, a quartet will sing selections at the three services. ma Hinkson, soprano; Margaret

Complete programs for the two Sunday services, one in the morning and the other at night, follow; Sunday Morning Service.

Prelude—Prelude to "The Blassed

Damozel", Claude DeBussy. Doxology. Invocation. Hymn No. 155.

T. Reading-John Turek. Communion Hymn No. 354 (2)

Praver

Allght", Frank Scaly—Quartet. Announcements "Fear Not, O Israel", Max Spicker Quartet. Sermon-Edwin R. Errett.

Hymn No. 357. Renediction—Chimes Sunday Evenl

Prelude. "The Lost Chord"-Sulli-

binstein. Hymn No. 13 Hymn No. 555.

Invocation--Ashley Booth. Hymn No. 323. Scripture reading—Milton Shearer.
"My Days Are In Thy Hands."
Ernest Bal!—Thelma Hinkson, Mar-

garet Preston. Prayer-Thomas B. Shearer. Augmented choir, "Seek Ye the and interment will be made in St. ord", Dr. J. V. Roberts—Tenor so- Mary's cometery. loist, Sam Lewis,

Announcements. Salvatore Audia.
Offertory, "Apres Un Reve"—G. Salvatore Audia, aged 87 years Faure.

-Quartet. Sermon -Edwin R. Errett. Hymn No. 320. Benediction—Chimes. Postlude, "Coronation March"-G, health until that time,

Meyerbeer. WEEKLY

LETTER

Monday, February 14, 1938. The Castleton. 12:15 to 1:30 P.M. Fellow Rotarian;

knockers committee have something Fr. S. F. Amiszkiewicz, assistant Anyone wanting more tickets for paster of St. Vitus, as sub-deacon.

Red Bender, former local athlete, ber of the international committee. And they said that you may pay now at Western Maryland, turned in a surprise victory in a recent the secretary for the ones you have. Makers Uppers Forbes Burdette at Beaver Falls;

> CARL E. PAISLEY, Secretary.

STEAL HUB CAPS

obs.

Great Bear Lake is the tenth on Pebruary 9, 1361, son of John largest of the lakes of the world and and Margaret Dunavin McConnell. miles.

Funeral services for Gregory Or-lowski were conducted on Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the family residence on South Jefferson street, with later services in SS. Phillip and James church, Solemn regulem mass was cele-

brated with Rev. V. V. Stancelewski efficiating. At the conclusion of the mass the priest delivered a very appropriate sermon in consolation to the bereaved family, and in respect to the deceased. Interment was made in the church

cent Jaskiel serving as pallbearers.

John Nochdurft Funeral. Solemn tribute to the memory of

to help mark this notable occasion, a highly regarded citizen and longresident, the late John G nished by Kathryne Nessle Allen at Nothdurft, was paid by the conmunity on Friday afternoon when funeral services were conducted at 3 o'cdock in the home on Centennial street.

In charge of the services was Rev. John J. McIlvaine, D. D. pas-tor of the church where Mr. Nothdurft was for many years an active member, the First Presbyterian Paul Griffith, John Abel, Blair Spiker of New Castle R. D. 5. Grace Alverson, Dr. C. C. Green, H. G. McConnell of New Wilmington R. Gibson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. Mrs. Helen Kildoo of New Castleson and Carl Paisley were the D. 2. pallbearers. Interment was made in the R. D. 4, Mrs. Freda Brown of . Oak Park remetery, On Thursday evening a special McConnell at home, service was conducted at the resi-

dence by the Rotary club. Frank Mirabella.

Frank Mirabella, aged about 55 years, who lodged at 208 South Wayne street, died in the New Castle hospital at 11:30 Friday night. eulminating ten days of illness.

Mr. Mirabella was an employee of the B. and O. railroad. His only close survivor, The News is told, is a sister, in Italy, Arrangements for the funeral will be announced later.

Charles Taylor Funeral. Services for the late Charles Tay-lor of West Grant street were conducted at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Offutt Funeral home. Rev. G. S. Bennett, D. D. pastor of the First Christian church, and Rev. Samuel Maitland, were in charge, Palibearers were Robert Wilson Andy Paglia, John Lindsay, Philip

Gawn, Philip Gawn, Jr., and John

Interment was made in

Graceland cemetery, Charles J. Wirtz, Sr.

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Charles J. Wirtz, Sr., aged 87 years died suddenly at his home on the (Harbor road thus morning at 1:45 Report Leasing o'clock.

With him, the community loses one of its we'l known residents, and St. Joseph's church one of its founders. He was born February 14, 1851, at St. Mary's Elk county; 63 years ago he married Miss Mary Suber in Pittsburgh, and he is surived by Citizens National Bank today an-

ed to the New Castle vicinity and this to William Beatus Inc., of New York had been their home ever since. City for a period of years. The lease Offertory, "Madrigale"—A. Simo- To bless the union of 63 years' dura- total is said to approximate \$60,000 etti.

(fon the following children were: The William Beatus concern hau-"O Thou Who Keepest the Stars born and survive: Mrs. Mary Hol- dies women's dresses slight", Frank Sealy—Quartet. Eleanor Grotefend and Joseph C, and has recently been remodeled. Wortz, all of New Castle, Mrs. Emma Nichols of Sharon, Matilda and

Catherine Wirtz at home.
Mr. Wirtz also leaves 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchil-Postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus from dren. He lost by death last week one of his granddaughters, Agnes

Of his own family he was the last van; "Kamennol-Ostrow," A. Ru- surviving member and it is believed he was the last survivor of the original founders of St. Joseph's church. He was a member also of

the Holy Name society. He had been a gardener by occupation and was well known throughout the community.

Firmeral mass will be celebrated at 9:30 Tuesday in St. Joseph's church. the party leaving the home at 8:45

was found dead in his bedroom at "Festival Te Deum," Dudley Buck; the home of his son, John, New Castle R. D. 5, near East Brook, at 5 o'clock this morning. He had complained of not feeling well Friday evening, but had been in his usual

Mr. Audia was born in Italy in June, 1850, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anionio Audia. Since 1902 he had resided in this vicinity, a farmer by occupation.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Rose Gloroani Audia, Surviv-Ing are four sons. Antonio, John and Frank, at home, and Pasquale in Italy, twenty-five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be annotinced later.

Mottilio Funeral. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Vitus church at 9:30 o'clock this morning for the repose of the late Nick Mottillo's

Leaving the home, 765 Harrison street, the funeral party gathered in the church and Rev. Fr. N. De-We will have a business meeting pressive mass. With him in the Monday with the usual scientific sancuary were Rev Fr. S. Ippolito of reports and it is whispered that the Lucy's church as deacon and Rev.

Pallbearers were members of the the Institute may have them by King Humber Society, Orlando calling the secretary or any mem-Julian, Nick Peulso, Christino Femartino, Ignazio Farenti, John Fuhs and Joe Mottiilo. Interment was made in St. Vitus cemetery. Father Anuszkiewicz was in charge of the committal service. Raymond Peluso, president, read the service of the King Humbert Society at the grave,

> James Lewis McConnell. James Lewis McConnell, aged 77 years, of New Wilmington R. D. 2, prominent farmer and lifetime resi-Mr. McConnell was born in Wash-

Forty-seven years ago he married Rosa Gilfillan, who, with the fol-

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for Bridges of New Hampshire and

Elson here there will be speakers

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IN MANY CITIES

lowing children, survives: Mrs. Mary New Wilmington R. D. 2 and Mont

He also leaves two sisters, Mrs Sarah Roberts of New Castle, and Mrs. Margaret Clay of Mercer, and one brother, Scott McConnell d

Volant. The deceased was a member of the Neshannock Presbyterian church of New Wilmington. The pastor, Rev. W. F. Byers, will have charge of W. F. Byers, will have charge of not Locae of Massaciuseus, whose funeral services in the residence, grandfather tilled a prominent niche coortheast of New Wilmington: Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Burial will be in the United Presbyterian cemetery of Plaingrove.

caughter of Mrs. Ethel Butts, West Vermont and Representative Bruce party.
Fally street, who died in the James Barron of New York, both of whom The Fally street, who died in the James Barron of New York, both of whom The policy committee is headed son Memorial hospital of a diabetic are considered to have their light- up by Dr. Glenn Frank, former come, may be seen by friends at nin-rods up for 1946. Aiken re- president of the University of Wisting the Crunklyton funeral home until head where the president of the University of Wisting the propriate that its by advocating a party "purse" of membership contains no Republi-Republican national commisseemen can officeholder. It is entirely a Monday morning, when it will be taken to Franklin for burial. Funeral services at Franklin will from southern states, where Ep- "laymen's committee", under be conducted from the Barron publicanism is more of nomencia- acris of Dr. Frank. Its off

Jean Butts Funeral Time

time than fact. Barton, serving his name is "The Republican Commit-first term in Congress, is a relative for on Program" and the members funeral home at 2 p. m. Monday. The deceased leaves her mother. two sisters, Ruth and Edwins, and one brother, Richard, at nome.

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NEIGHBORS MEETING

SOROSIS MID-YEAR PARTY HELD FRIDAY

love's party of the senson that proved a fine success in every way. sis club.

The aroup entertained as special guests, their husbands and escorts ing of Mrs. G. Wilfred Thomas, Mrs. which totaled thirty-six. At 6 o'- J. J. McIlvaine and Mrs. J. Glenn. clock, they sat down at a daintily Berry, have secured Howard G. appointed table with the Valentine Gibs, internationally known colnoti! predominating in every de- lector where they were served a several course dinner. The desorations were in charge of Mrs. J. L., by Mr. Gibbs for his lecture. Emery, Mrs. J. C. Gates and Mrs. Louis H. Gordon.

While grouped about the table, of toasimistress, in a most capable manner. The gentlemen in attendance, each responded with humorous linner stories, which added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. Afterwards, a program of entertainment arranged by Mrs. Roy Long. Mrs. Thomas Lindsey and Mrs. E. A. Fenton, was featured Guessing contests, gaines and group singing were the avenues of pastime, until time

The next regular meeting will take place on February 25, at the home of Mrs. George C. White instead of with Mrs. Gates as schedul-ed in the Sorosis year booklet.

Attorney and Mrs. Robert L. Wallace entertained nine couples last MISS NETTIE CLARKE evening in their home on Wallace; avenue.

The evening was spent in a delightfully informal manner, and at: Miss Nettic Clarke will receive the a late hour refreshments were serv- Queen Esther Auxiliary of the First ed by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. E. church in her home. 308 W. I. Clark,

Excel Club Guest

Mrs. Elsic Hess of San Antonio, meeting of the Excel club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mar-

garet Rawle, County Line street. in playing bingo with awards falling Phoebe Patton and Mrs. Charlotte to Mrs. W. K. Allison and Mrs. Alice Clappie. Candy was served during play and a large Valentine candy heart was given each guest as a fa-

In two weeks, the group will gathin the home of Mrs. Charles Marshall, Court street. Riney, Saperior street, for their regular meeting.

(Additional Society On Page Five) | hall.

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WOMAN'S CLUB WILL HEAR OF "RARE COINS"

The colorful story of rare coins given by Miss Alisan Leslie; 'Tranfrom all parts of the globe, will in- sition" was the nud-year dimer event held terest the Woman's club members gains", "Valley Forge". "One More Friday eventisk in the home of Mrs. on Monday afternoon when they Year" by Garnet Rhodes: "By The J. Johnston Fisher. North Jeffergather in Highland U. P. church at Rivers." "Memories", "Will-Poorson street, by members of the Soro- 2:30 o'clock for their regular meet- Will" and "Good-Bye Winter" by was the subject of roll call and an and groom, with a cluster of red tu-Friday evening in the home of Mrs. on Monday afternoon when they J. Johns'on Fisher, North Jeffer- gather in Highland U. P. church at ing of the month.

The program committee consistof coins, as their guest eley on Leasure avenue. aker for this occasion, "Romance

. Of Rare Coins" is the topic chosen As a special feature he will dis-

play part of his collection.

Members of the New Castle Coin Mrs. Roy Long presided in the role club, of which Mr. Gibbs is also a member, will be guests of the after- 333, Order of the Eastern Star, will called upon to answer many in-

C. T. P. OF B. AND O. TO RESUME MEETINGS

Members of the C. T. P. Group of the B, and O, will resume their meetings with a 12:30 o'clock luncha social time will follow. con on Wednesday afternoon, February 16, m the American Legion Home on North Jefferson street.

A delicious menu of meat, coffee and dessert is only a part of Bridge club associates took place the afternoon's festivities planned Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Ray Showalter on Warren avenufor this date. Immediately follow-ATTY, AND MRS. WALLACE ing, election of officers will mark who entertained at their regular the business period, and the remain-ENTERTAIN AT PARTY ing hours will be spent informally James McCullough, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Mrs. J. R. Mears, with cards and bingo. Mrs. J. F. Titus, is chairman in charge. Sweets and nut meats were served

throughout play. The traveling trophy, however, was awarded to TO RECEIVE AUXILIARY Mrs. Lucy Covert.

Boyles avenue, on Tuesday evening, | February 15, at eight o'clock,

The mite box opening will be a feature of the evening. An interest-Bingo and social chat were the pas Texas, was a special guest at the ing program will be presented by times. Tina Sorto was a prize win-Mrs. J. L Fink, and her group. Co-hostesses with Miss Clarke will be the Misses Neva Moore, Elizabeth ner, At ar appointed hour, delicious The afternoon hours were spent Harvard and Evelyn Spencer, Mrs. plans were also made for a Valen-

Monday

E. E. E. E. Erma Swanton, Dela- weeks,

Reading Circle '91, Mrs. W. J. Summitt Hillers, Mary Killany,

M. M., party, Modern Woodmen

CONVENIENT!

W. A. C. Class Meets Mrs. Sophie Shoaff was a special guest at the meeting of the W. A. C. Mary Jugan, co-hostesses. class of the Wesley M. E. church Friday evening in the home of Mrs.

Lyda Lockwood, Round street. After the business session, a social time with games was enjoyed. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Shoaff

in serving tasty refreshments. On March 11 the class will meet in the home of Mrs. Ruth Sisley,

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Frances Geddes, took charge.

The assemblage was held "spell-

by Miss Hayden:

"Paith" by Francis Geddes: "Love".

"In Memoriam" and 'Jacobs Grief"

February 25, with Miss Helen Mos-

SHENANGO CHOIR, 333

regular monthly practice.

Gula Hess and Mrs. Lena Weber,

Macon Bridge Club

Prizes for card honors fell to Mrs.

In two weeks the club will meet

with Mrs. John Sweet on Warren

R. U. Club

R. U. Club members gathered in

heir clubrooms, South Jefferson St.

recently, for their regular meeting.

refreshments were served by Mrs.

Monday evening in the Victor Em-

The regular meeting occurs in two

manuel hall, East Home street.

The next meeting will be held

by Alice Sterling.

Miss Martha Mathews proved a charming hostess to a large group of the P. E. O. Sisterhood mem-Can't Take It With You," at the who were wed February 5 this year, ed to their home in Slippery Rock merriment at the Thela-Rho Girls an informal reception and tea was township after a month's wedding Valentine party Friday evening at Mary A. Gilliand were township after a month's wedding valentine party Friday evening at Mary A. Gilliand were township after a month's wedding valentine party Friday evening at Mary A. Gilliand were township after a month's wedding valentine party Friday evening at Mary A. Gilliand were township after a month's wedding valentine party Friday evening at Mary A. Gilliand were township after a month's wedding valentine party Friday evening at Mary A. Gilliand were township after a month's wedding valentine party Friday evening at Mary A. Gilliand were township after a month's wedding valentine party Friday evening at Mary A. Gilliand were township after a month's wedding valentine party Friday evening at Mary A. Gilliand were township after a month's wedding valentine party Friday evening at Mary A. Gilliand were township after a month's wedding valentine party Friday evening at Mary A. Gilliand were township after a month's wedding valentine party Friday evening at Mary A. Gilliand were township after a month's wedding valentine party Friday evening at Mary A. Gilliand were township after a month's wedding were bers on Friday, when she welcomed them into her home on the New Bedford road, for an especially an's club Thursday evening. The given Friday evening in the home of trip spent in Florida. the hogonomet in the home of Miss Dor- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Francis, 313 Sher- The couple were married in this street. unique and interesting program. group met in the home of Miss Dor-After a short business period, the othy Mellinger, East Winter avenue. entertainment committee composed A short business period preceded of Miss Alice Sterling and Miss the program. The remainder of the time was spent informally.

Plans are being made for a tareen bound" as the following program dinner which is to take place Wedwas given, which included much in nesday evening, February 16, at the variety of subjects: "History of the home of Miss Ruth Stevenson of New Castle Group" by Alice Sterl- the New Bedford road.

ing: "Parking Meters,", "Youth", OAKWOOD CLUB HAS "Garden Flowers" and "Guilt" was

"CATALOG" MEETING

lor. Oakwood avenue.

igolds seemed to rate first place among the annuals and in the percnnial group, the new lupines were favored. Note books were provided TO GATHER ON MONDAY and much used during the meeting.

Mrs. John D. Pattison gave an intructive talk on "Some Compara-Members of Shenango Choir No. tively Unknown Annuals." She was meet on Monday evening in the quiries as the descriptions of a home of Mrs. Anna M. Stump, number of these annuals were very North Jefferson street, for their attractive.

John Taylor entertained the group Presiding as co-hostesses will be with a number of piano selections. Mrs. Helen Alien Reynolds, Mrs. Following the program, delicious refreshments were served by the hos-The usual rehearsal will open actess.

tivities, beginning at 8 o'clock, and The next regular meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Anna Peden, West State street, on An informal gathering of Macon

WOMEN RETURN FROM CINCINNATI VISIT

Mrs. Fred J. Lindoerter of Highland avenue, and Mrs. Ralph Fisher of Adams street, have returned home from Cincinnati, O., where hey were the house guests of Mrs. Harry Reese, a former resident of New Castle.

While there, Mrs. Reese entertained at a lovely luncheon-bridge in honor of her guests. Sharing nonors were Mrs. J. B. Harward of Newark and Mrs. Joseph Quigley of Canton, O., also house guests, Mrs. Lindoerfer and Mrs. Fisher attended several other social func-

tions while there, also.

Recital At McFate Home. Friday evening Mrs. T. J. McFate phia Olescipki,

of Park avenue presented a group of Helen Toscano and her aides. Final her students in a piano recital with and useful gifts.
parents and friends sharing as ine party and dance to be held on guests. Those taking part included the following: Barbara Bergiand, Louise Louer, Eleanor Irwin, Anna Hanna, Ardell Hoover, John Carlin Casburn, Dorothea Wallace, Donna Jean Cox, Betty Jane Aubel. Willie Neison and Arthur Bergland.

tures were presented, the first being president, Samuel W. Fray, Jr. a song by Barbara Wallace, with her sister, Dorothea, accompanist. Second. Donna Jean Cox gave a novelty "Dutch" dance and Betty Jane Mrs. Hoover, aided by her daugh-Aubel contributed a toe dance. They ter, Mina. had as their accompanist Harry Schneitzinger.

A moving picture was also shown Following, the group was served re-church, will meet Monday evening, freshments by Mrs. McFate, bring- at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mising the event to a close.

The Sicilian Girls club, gathered Thursday evening as the guests of Mrs. Rose Baptiste on DuShane social time, which took the form of a Valentine party.

short business discussion opened activities, when plans were completed for a bowling party. Cards followed, the prizes going to Mary Clao and Doris Powell. The guest trophy was carried off by Mrs. Mary Cozza.

Lunch was served by the hostess, aided by Margaret Bordonar) as the concluding feature. Seasonal appointments were used effectively, in

her table and menu. In two weeks, Mary Ciao will be co-hostess with Margaret Bordonaro at the home of the former on South Mill street.

Concludes Visit

Miss Hannah Ellison, a former esident of this city, has concluded a visit with relatives and friends here, and returned to Littz, Pa., where for the past four years she has made her home with Mr and Mrs. L. Kellar Brubaker, widely known throughout the state for their activities In the Missionary Alliance field.

Enroute home she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy of Sewickley Heights for a few days. Accompanying her to Sewickley was another sister, Mrs. James Thompson of North Shenango street, this city Miss Ellison returned to Lititz Wed nesday and Mrs. Thompson returned to her home here.

G. G. G. Club

Mrs. Edward Donley entertained he members of the G. G. G. club in her home on West State street. Thursday evening. During the evening, prizes for 500 were awarded to Frances Wagner and Mrs. Arthur lundy. Guest prize was won by Mrs. Clark Wadding.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess at a table beautifully decorated in Valentine tones in the soft glow of candlelight. Special guests of the evening were Mrs. Clark Wadding, Miss Jean Wadding, Mrs. William Lowery and Mrs. Arthur Pierce.

D. D. Q. Club

Mrs. Dante De Faico was a pleasing hostess to members of the D. D. club at her home on South Jefferson street on a recent evening Mrs. Karl Hempel, Mrs. C. D. Galasso and Miss Emily Galasso were special guests.

After a short business session, a tempting luncheon was served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Hempel. The evening hours were whiled away with 500, prizes falling to Miss Galasso, Mrs. Benjamin Ciccone and Mrs. Louis Pusco.

In two weeks the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Angelo File-genzl, South Maitland street.

NEWLYWEDS HONORED AT RECEPTION-TEA

The guest list included relatives diately afterwards for the south, of the honored couple which numbered 25 and upwards

contests. Prizes were awarded at Oscar Noss and Mrs. Samuel Rich- Westford, Crawford county.

At an appropriate hour the guest. were served tea and dainty refresh-Mrs. Carrol Fisher; "Secrets" and array of enticing catalogs was on lips flanking the bottom. Other dedisplay at the meeting of the Oak- tails suggestive of St. Valentine's During the business session. It wood Garden club Thursday eve- Day added further to the colorful Mrs. Jack Grittle, teach the girls. ning at the home of Mrs. B. E. Tay- arrangement which was set off in

> Topping the evening, Mr. and Mrs. French were surprised with a col-lection of lovely gifts of a miscellaneous nature, to use in their home now residing.

G. G.'s CLUB HAS

The bi-weekly social gathering of the G. G.'s club took place Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Nevada Snyder on Winslow avenue. Special guests included Miss Ludy Mur-

Miss Marchett, Mrs. Paul Johnston

Lunch was served at a later hour to Mrs. Yearl Cook, y the hostess, with her sister, Mrs. Refreshments we Mary Mason, and Miss Ethel Pat- by the hostess, aided by her daughterson assisting. The Valentine ters, Wilma Mac and Jaconeine. idea was developed in the decora-

sides, of Highland avenue, will re-, evening, February 23, ceive members at her residence.

complete surprise when a group of 624 South Mill street, on Friday friends gathered at the home of Mr. evening at the invitation of and Mrs. Joseph Olescipki, South husband to help celebrate her birth-Mercer street, to honor her on her day anniversary. Special guests of 19th birthday anniversary recently, the occasion were Mrs. James Ca Cards, dancing and various games manual, were the pastimes of the evening. Charles Russo, of this city.

The honoree received many lovely

Class Has Meeting

Mrs. Frank Hoover's Sunday school class of the First Christian church, held a meeting Friday evening in the home of their teacher. Mrs. Hoover, on Hemlock street.

A short business period was con-In addition, several special feat ducted under the direction of the portion of the New Testament was lead by the class members.

Delicious luncheon was served by

Daughters of the King, of Trinity Anna Stevenson, 215 North Beaver street. This is their regular meeting.

TONIGHT AT DANCELAND Ladies, 25c Men, 35c

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BRIDE AND GROOM RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. Dudley Arnold gave an in- As a medium of honoring a recent Mr. and Mrs. Everette Boak, of An amateur show with prizes go- Mrs. Nancy Pachard, Mrs. Jess, teresting review of the play "You bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. New Castle, R. D. 4, a bride and ing to Aurora Andrus and Mrs. netta Clark, Allen Carta, and Pro-

city on January 15 and left immeenroute, and also state they met a during the evening.

the close to Mrs. Oliver Hoch, Mrs. Book will be remembered as February 25 is the date of the Control of the former Mary Lucille Keis, of girls next regular meeting which in the Valentine motif and a deli-Mrs. Book will be remembered as

Busy Bee Class of the Wesley M. E. church, held their February meeting in the form of a Valentine party Thursday evening at the home of Morene Buch-

class was is iii, is to be remembered the family. with a Valentine on St. Valentine's Afterwards, bingo was played with

each girl receiving a prize and later on Harrison street, where they are Valentines were exchanged. A deliclous linch was served at a beaudecorated table. Red hats

were given as favors The next meeting of the class will be at the home of Ada Ketzel, on Round street, in the form of a St Patrick's Day meeting on the third Monday, of March.

W. F. N. M. Club Meets Mrs. Goldie Hilliard, of Park av-

enne, delightfully entertained members of the W. F. N. M. club in her Card playing was the main diver-

and Mrs. Ray Cunningham, the lat-sion, with high score prizes being ter being the galloping trophy. awarded to Mrs. William Logan and Refreshments were later served

Next niceting will be held in the home of Mrs. Luella McDevitt, on In two weeks Miss Eleanor Burn- North Meicer street, on Wednesday

Birthday Gathering

A gathering of guests surrounded Mrs. Anthony O'Kuzo at her home of Koppel, and Mrs.

Various forms of pastime filled in The guest list included members of the immediate family and close re-

In remembrance of the day, ar array of pretty gifts were presented to the honored

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THETA-RHO GIRLS VALENTINE PARTY

Ellen Kelly received a prize in Friday evening at 8 oclock host of friends from New Castle was assisted by Erma Hoover and and others in Lawrence county Geraldine Watkins in serving a the pastine with prizes going tasty repast.

Members of the Busy Bee class MAHONINGTOWN GARDEN

The meeting of Mahoningtown anan, West Washington street.

During the business session. It held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Vinwas decided to have the teacher, cent, Tuerday evening, February 15, Croton Avenue M. E. church will will take place at the home of Mrs. have its monthly business and w the glow of lighted red tapers placed Sara Kegarise, a member of the average distinct to which save is monthly business and so the glow of lighted red tapers placed Sara Kegarise, a member of the average distinct the former of Mr. avenue, instead, owing to Illness in Kenneth Patton, of 209 Pearson St.

the home of Edna Hanna, Round guests at the meeting of the Ro-

GUESTS AT ROYAL

Neighbors of American Cantil 25 olngo and for the guessing contest, meeting took place in the noise Valentines were also exchanged Mrs. Pete Hillers, 497 Neshannors The hostess avenue, and was well attended. During the evening, 500 former Allen Cartwright and Mrs. Bertha February 25 is the date for the Dean. Decorations were carried out

will be an entertainment open to clous lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother. Mrs. Mrs. Louis Klee will enterlain

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idan avenne.

After all had arrived, the time was: spent informally with a program of

i at either end.

GUESTS AT MEETING

thett and Mrs. Gordon Jenkins. Card contests claimed attention. the honor score awards falling to home. Wednesday evening

Surprise Party Miss Edna Bigley was taken by

A delicious lunch was served by the hosters, aided by Mrs Ida Blgley, the hours, and a delicious lunch was Mrs. Myrtle Rickard and Miss So-; served at the close of the evening

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in recent years has become



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NON-COMMERCIAL RADIO

CANADIAN radio, which is an interesting combination of gov-their lessons, if they have regular erumental and private enterprise, seems to be getting near-selves checked in these directions.

The Boards fee of \$2 a year. Weir Mitchell, a medical and surer to complete nationalization. The license fee of \$2 a year on receiving sets is now raised to \$2,50. As Transport Minister Howe explains, this is done "to enable the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to keep its commercial activities, and dependence on them, within reasonable limits, and to extend broadcasting service."

As Americans who lane in on Canadian stations know, there has been very little commercialization of radio programs in Canada, and still less in England, whose policy Canada seems inclined to copy. We Americans remain the most commercialminded people on earth, in our radio as in many other things, timation of the American people as and stand for radio practices that no other civilized country the years pass. The anniversary of the birth of the Great Emancipawould tolerate. We do so because most of our people don't for gives a suitable opportunity to seem to mine the commercialism, and because we save money call attention to the greatest man by it, getting our air entertainment free. We probably get, too, has its heroes and their fame inmore varied programs than governmental radio would give us. creases with passing time. Lin-

It doesn't seem likely that we shall change this policy, but only with the nation he saved, but public opinion begins resenting the more biatant forms of adour history. He ranks among the vertising and the most serious offenses against good taste and greatest statesmen of the world. He morals. As it does so, the corrective influence is soon noticeable. The public gets what it wants when it makes its wants schooling in the poorest of schools, clearly known.

AMERICA'S MURDER RECORD SCORED

England takes the opportunity to crow just a little over statistics who have such a high an opinion which show that in 1935 there were 12,741 murders committed in the of their maker. Lincoln was the United States as against 312 committed in Great Britain. On in other humblest of men and always under-United States as against 312 committed in Great Britain. Or, in other words—allowing for differences in population—an American stands 12 Lincoln's literary style was beau—steadily drifting toward the right, of youngsters turn out in space of the steadily drifting toward the right, of youngsters turn out in space of the

That's noteworthy and something of which England may well be papers are unrivaled in clearness proud. But just to take the edge off any complacency, it might be and forcefulness and breyity. His notified out that an Englishmen strong 12 or possible 120 size of the complacency in might be delivations. pointed out that an Englishman stands 12 or possibly 120 times as great nounced one of the finest pieces of a chance of having his bloomin' head blown off by a long range shell, composition in the English languan airolane bomb or a hunk of shrapnel as does an American.

One form of murder is about as pleasant as another-and just

MORE U. S. ARMED FORCES LEAVING CHINA

MORE U. S. ARMED FORCES LEAVING CHINA ward none, with charity for all; he doesn't count as an individual ward none with charity for all; he doesn't count as an individual ward none with charity for all; he doesn't count as an individual ward none with charity for all; he doesn't count as an individual ward of something interesting to do, but only as weight for the leader to want of something interesting to do, but dad cidn't go wrong—and followed the count as an individual ward none, with charity for all; he doesn't count as an individual ward none ward of something interesting to do, but only as weight for the leader to want of something interesting to do. being withdrawn from China. Lately there have been 4,000 there, repre- gives us to see the right, let senting the army, many and marine corps. With the coming departure of strive to finish the work we are in: the Fifteenth Infantry from Tientsin, and the 1,400 marines sent to care for him who has born the China last summer, our troops there will be reduced to more than half. battle, and for his widow and or-

China last summer, our troops there will be reduced to more than han.

The army men are all going. Only marines, our "policemen of the sea." will be left, scattered thinly in Peiping, Tientsin, Shanghai and a peace, among ourselves, and with all peace, among ourselves,

The policing of danger-spots in China with American soldiers is The policing of danger-spots in China with American soldiers is: As a speaker, Lincoln was force-more of an old American custom than many of us realize. The infantry ful. His honesty and sincerity cancompany at Tientsin has been there ever since the overthrow of the not be questioned. He understood Manchu dynasty in 1912. The personnel has changed, but the unit re-

The marines are trained to such work as protecting American citi- other man could have so success-zens and preserving order in foreign places during troublous times. Their fully piloted the nation through the zens and preserving order in foreign places during troublous times. Their luny photen the nation through and er than the average boy of sequiet courage, self-confitol and shrewd handling of difficult situations. Abraham Lincoln. He was among ago. And we might add—he to he most tender hearted and symbol. are well known. But they make a very thin, red-white-and-blue line the most tender hearted and symof heroes in a land of 450,000,000 people when a cold-blooded foreign pathetic of men and the necessity army like Japan's is shooting things up,

Our people at home would like to see all of them withdrawn. But that is difficult as long as so many of our civilian entities insist on re- S. Grant said of him, "He was in-

BUT HANDS OFF THE HANDBAG!

While Japanese officials are the world's champion word-jugglers, ward M. Stunion said, "He was the they are having as much trouble as our own in learning the balancing most perfect ruler of men the world by the skin specialist to describe his act as applied to national budgets. Japan is not at war with China, mas ever seen. without it man said, "Of all the men I ever but needs a lot more money to finance her peace expedition, which is man said, "Of all the men I ever met he seemed to possess more of costing millions of yen a day. So Japan's Mr. Morgenthau is looking the elements of greatness combined around for new things to tax.

He has conceived the bright idea of drawing up a list of "nonessentials" and soaking them. It comprises hats (let your hair grow), birthday as a legal holiday. ressentials" and soaking them. It comprises hato the your han good had better example, no higher ideal neckties (beards for substitutes), shirts (just button up the coat), para-, can be held before the youth of our sols (nothing like a good sun tan), many other articles and-women's nation than the character of this

Here is where the Japanese Finance Minister is running straight into trouble. He must be a bachelor. Has he ever looked into a woman's handbag and observed its multifarious contents of absolutely indispensible articles; Epstick, mirror, puff, coin purse, elgarette case, handkerchief, cold cream, recipes, shopping list, chocolate bars, fountain pen, diary, perfume, photographs, postage stamps, bobby pins, old bills, needles and thread, chewing gum, letters from "him," street car tokens, movie tickets, timetable, keys, cough drops-but why continue?

The list of feminine portable accessories that are absolutely essential is interminable. So how can the handbag that contains them be termed non-essential? If he doesn't want to invite a domestic revolution, the Honorable Okinobu Kaya will leave the little Japanese ladies' I think of that time, many years bandbase strictly alone ago, when Robert Louis Stevenson

And why not retire queer old laws when they are seventy years old?

Ethics: A natural development, attained by discarding schemes that pay a profit but rost too much in the long run.

If they have been married five years and can tell you the exact a pack of good-enough fellows who color of one another's eyes, they are joyously happy.

Britzil's new boss assures as the debt owing the United States will talking together, and Madame Banot be paid. Apparently, the chap isn't going to establish any radical 2in came out and sat there, tuo,

College professors have accepted poets in Stalm's Bolshevik re- had his arm about her and kept gime. It takes these bold academicians to snap their fingers at sudden sently patting her on the shoulder.

"This country has grown soft and hixurious," says Sinclair Lewis, who decan't get around very much now that he has landed in the

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

In my early student days, I had great trouble with sleepiness, often falling asleep over my lessons. Sometimes I would walk about, even outdoors, and bathe my face in cold water, While at college, I once be-came so desperate—my hours of sleep were long enough—that I took a cold plunge each morning in a tub of cold water. I did have less sleepiness, but I grew so "creepy" that I went to my doctor for advice. When I told him of the morning plunge, he replied "No wonder!"

I do not know how much of my difficulty was from eye strain or other physical difficulties, and how much from early habits of snoozing in a chair." Numerous cases have come to my attention of youths afflicted with extreme sleepiness in spite of an adequate amount of sleep, found by medical experts to have certain types of glandular de-ficiency, also of some whose sleepiness was corrected with the aid of proper eye glasses. Most students gical pioneer who lived between 1829 (Continued On Page Seven)

Abraham Lincoln By J. W. Neyman, Ph. D.

Abraham Lincoln grows in the es-

but rose to the highest place in the honor of the nation. He was in the cates that soon the schoolboy will ried woman should not work unless fullest sense a "self-made" man." have to know his four r's instead of she is supporting a husband. but he differed from many who are three-reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic. wont to call themself "self-made" and rifle practice.

his second inaugural address-the shortest ever made by any President. Where can anything finer be found than this from his second inaugural address: "With malace toto bind up the nation's wounds; to

human hature as few have. He met n a way that was all his own. No of war was to him a great grief.

contestably the greatest man I ever met." William H. Sewall said, "He was a man made and moulded by Divine power to save a nation." Edwith goodness than any other.'

A grateful nation observes his great man.

-319 East Lincoln avenue.

MARRIED FRIENDS

Often when I think of marriage, came by capoe to the little town of La Fere, in Northern France—and spent the night in the inn that was kept by the soft-spoken Bazin.

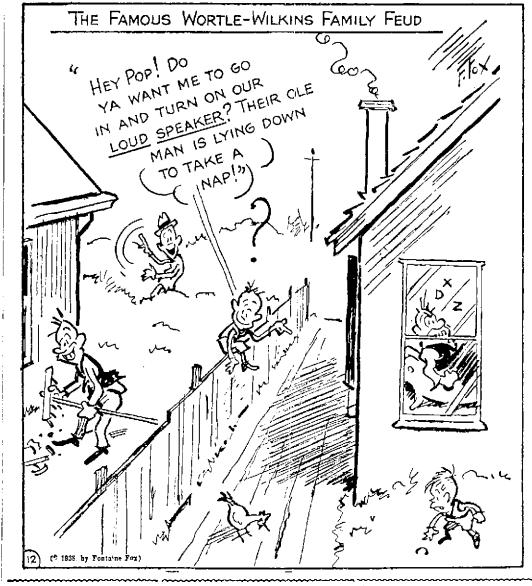
Bazin said to Stevenson, "I am married and I have my pretty chil-But, frankly, it is no life at all. From morn to night I pledge know nothing," . . . But after the work of the evening was over Bazin and Stevenson sat at the front door tired from the day's work, "and she nestled up to her husband and laid her head upon his breast," and "he They were friends, and Stevenson said to himself, "I think Bazin is right, and he is really marvled."

Twenty years ago I was a sol-

dier in that town of La Fere, when i all its bridges were down and half-(Continued On Page Seven)

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

Sunsets tonight 5:32; sun rises tomorrow 6:56.

The way in which Fascist nations! are organizing their youths into. There are still a great many persemi-militaristic organizations indisons in this world, who think a mar-

Treason at the north pole. It seems that the ice floe on which

marrying a spinster neighbor, aged 70. No one will ever accuse the poy of violating any child-bride laws. unless it would be second childhood. Don't think unkindly of Hitler.

Look how he has enriched America by driving genius over here. If he gets his ideas from a leader,

We hate to be in the wrong, so we crucify our great teachers before

UTTERLY UPSETTING 'I was sick all day yesterday

"You must have had something disagreeable for dinner. "We did. My wife's brother."

The average boy of today is ten pounds heavier and two inches taller than the average boy of 50 years ago. And we might add-he thinks



ing by the length of the word used

A bee can pull 30 times its own weight, a news note informs us. We have seen some, which pushed several thousand times their own veight, and moved it mighty fast.

After all it was quite a complitil the husband had driven ten miles further on along the road. She couldn't have been a backseat driver.



Wal, anyway, "Gov'ment by thi people, of th' people an' for th' peopla" ain't perished yit from th' polit-Ical apecches.

Pudgy Moots told th' teacher thet a zebra was just a horse of another

Goltre por a disease, reads an advertisement. Ah, no! Just a pain in the neck.

There are still a great many per-

five-year plan. To date, the first ten years have been the hardest for

A Connecticut farm youth, 22, is training they receive from their par-



lowing a turn plow wasn't so darned interesting, either,

Mr. Roosevelt soon found out a tion know about it in no uncertain terms. For a time it looked as if they would have to call out the standing army.

Dogs must have something like our gold standard. They gather and bury bones they never can use.

it is a minority, but only because it is hateful,

According to a theatrical weekly, there are 135 burlesque strip-teasers who are unable to find jobs. It must be plenty tough to be all undressed and no place to go. BOTH KINDS, TOO

Stenographer: May I have next week's salary? I'm broke. Boss: No! My wife made me promise not to make any advances to you.

Zadock Dumbkopf has a new problem, which seems to be bothering him. He wants to know if Henry Ford goes ahead with his plan to ment to the woman who was bounced out of a car her husband whether the motor car of the future was driving and was not missed un- will be known as the catmobile, Life at its worst: The lonesome

business of dying slowly with no one around except the selfish and indif-

Van Loon says church bells originally were rung to keep devils away. They still seem to work pretty well. Life is simple for the good party; every day like his milk and news-

Science now can tell the exact age of a fish. This will put the crimp on some of these restaurants which advertise baby so-and-so fishes, and which taste strong enough to be great-grandfathers.

school kids in home-made buses walled with ordinary window glass. European isms can't conquer package.

America. You'd never get all Americans to agree on just one or two oolish isms. Japan's militarists would appre-

ciate a boycott by Americans. That's the way England made the Halians rally to the support of Mussollni. The first sign of age is the feeling that you are being cheated of

The New Yorker is criticised for ridiculing the D. A. R. But a funny

magazine must make fun of somebody, and the D. A. R. doesn't ad-Funny man! He covets wealth so

he can have a more abundant life

then he spends more time in sleep , when he doesn't know he's alive. The Jap's code is more practical than ours. It reads: "Jump on him while he's down, for he might ruin

us if he ever got up." Wild onions must have developed Russia has just started on its third here since the beginning without spreading over everything.

> The Chinese aren't playing fair. ready to quit.

Correct this sentence: hate and abuse us," said the martyr. though we are triendly, fair, mod-Nature tries to keep us poor. The

money gets a husband who 'manages' it for her. Athlete's foot: An expensive af-

sulphia mixture he uses on itch.

of brothers and sisters to help gate. years and they let the administra- handle the elispring of the feeble- 8:16-Great excitement. Concert minded.

> ed, so all movie villains are Amer- gushing females. Very crowded. root of all movie policy.

A minority is never hated because GOOT 13SIC

Reg D & Patent Diffice



By Francine Markel

DEAR MISS MARKEL-When a present is viven to me, should after the donor icaves? PATSY.

Answer-If you are at your own home or a friend's home, by all means open the present immediately after it is given to you, express your appreciation for it and thank the coner.

Of course, if the package is large and is given to you in a public place, you cannot very well open it and examine the contents without making yourself considerous. In glass in all automobiles; packing that event you are at liberty to offer school leids in bonnels. your thanks while the gift is unseen and write a note of thanks to the donor after you have opened the

Dear Miss Markel-Is it permissible to cat the lettuce upon which a salad or an appetizer is served? Answer - One may do as one pleases in this respect. Eat it or lenve it, as one chooses.

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Next-Etiquette for Secretary.

The World At A Glance

Would Single Tax Help. Is Questionable Solution. Questions Are Propounded.

By LESLIE EICHEL. Central Press Columnist

A YOUNG MAN of the Henry George School of Social Science, SOME QUESTIONS New York, stopped in our office the

In these days of multiple taxes. What is the over-production theand complex governments, one cry? longs for a single tax and a simple A. "Speculation has increased government, such as Henry George production beyond the demand for advocated. One cannot but won- consumption, thus bringing on a der, however, whether the system depression, is not too simple, whether the prob- Q "What iems of a complex civilization can from theory?" be brought into such an ideal and comforting conception. No many subjects becomes a bit skep-

Certain it is, however, that Henry George remains far above any po- tion or over-consumption when peolitical economist or prophet who ple are in want and willing to exhas risen in America since his time -60 years ago. His words ring as others true today as then, his prophecies, the direct of them, are being fulfilled as if they were the surest

READJUSTMENT OVERTAKES US

a liberal education. That is-if you have a mind open

to this economic philosophy, which, as with all major economic philosophies, requires a social readjust—by raising the price, ment as well. The two never are—Q "Where does all ment as well. The two never are -Q "Where does all production be-separated; they are part and par- gin?" cel. But even if nothing is done, or and

especially if nothing is done, to which create a demand for all othcounteract a depression or unbal- ers, are those which extract west'h anced national income for unbal- from nature."

anced international incomes, the so- Q. "What, then, is the effect of

much more violently, and in a much more costly manner.

Now let us read a few questions teachers' manual of the school. It Q. "A period of speculation preis interesting, in that it simplifies codes every depression. This has all the Single Tax teachings of the given rise to two diametrically opposed explanations for depressions.

"What is the over-consump-A. "Speculation has caused extrue travagance beyond the mean of the

Single Taxer would wonder that, people and the resulting depression but one who writes a column on is merely a period of retranchment." Q. "What is wrong with these tical over even the most ideal sug- explanations for industrial depres-

> A. "There cannot be ever-producchange their labor for the labor of

Q. "What is the effect of speculation in the products of labor? A. "Speculation in the products of labor simply raises the price un-

tel production is stimulated, which tends to lower the price again. VERTAKES US

Q. "Why is speculation in land
The teachers' manual is in itself different from speculation in the products of labor?

A. Land is a fixed quantity Speculation in land cannot stim :late the production of more land,

fundamenta! gccups 0005.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

A man called Lincoln passed this

His way was hard. All things of

To him were from the first denied

pride

were stirred

beted things:

Yet pity never left his eyes:

hrones but scarce remen

Their greatness merely of the hour.

(Cepyright, 1938, Edgar A. Guest.)

What Noted

People Say

The World Mud Puddles

THOSE CO-EDS:

On a night in January a news- Born in a cabin bleak and bare; paper man visued the University of Knew toll and hunger and despair A sparring partner isn't supposed to Redlands, California. It was the And learned from want and bitter keep fighting when the champ is night that Nelson Eddy gave a conneed. cert there and Nelson Eddy is a A simple, sympathetic creed, ringer who makes the hearts of Co-"People ods beat faster, It was the big night of the year

and here's his chronological impression of the Nelson Eddy concert at His was a body stripped of grace; the University of Redlands chapel. His was an unattractive face where every seat was sold and even Yet when he spoke men's near's man who earns much gets a wife who wastes it, and the woman who the chair loft was packed; 7:50 P. M - A wave of girls in pink. Because the soul within they heard

blue, yellow, green and orchid, evining dresses swishes out of the dor- Off was he mocked and off betraved. mitories and inundates the campus. Yet patient with all men he staved. fliction which the country doctor Their excited chatterings actually He rose as high as man can rise cures with the same old menthol- wake sleepy birds in the irces. 3.05—So many black velvet coats Gamed power and still to all be in the chapel it looks for a moment knew

He easily punished for his crime. like a gathering of nuns without This man called Lincoln gentle is a grouth, or one year because pression. One girl in the tenth row Back to the dust have journeyed appears to have forgotten to wear

about to start. Bernard G. Hyink, Their power destroyed by greater in charge of affairs, about to pass power. Other races protest when insult- out trying to pack in some more But all the world recalls today A man called Lincoln passed this The love of money is the 8:20-Nelson Eddy just came on

the stage. Girl in silver head-dross, whispers, "Oh, his hair isn't as golden as it was." But nobody seemed to mind. Deafening applause. 8:25—Still can't tell about the

girl in the teath row. 8:41-Gentieman expert on acousties in next seat says no other singer ever made himself heard in this had Remarks that Eddy is the most of-

Bible Thought For Today

He that hath knowledge spareth birthday: his words: and a man of under- "I have made too many enlogies standing is of an excellent spirit, myself and know how little they

A man does not offer his hand to "Those" woman unless that

Hints On Etiquette president of the Fair Corporation, essays these probably will be a ban on all tipping at the World's Fair here "Tipping is now generally regard-

es at the celebration of his

a woman unless she has made the ed as insound economically and

NEW YORK Grover A. Whalea,

TODAY Is The Day Cupyright Central PressBy CLARK KINNAIRD

LINCOUN'S BIRTHDAY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Once Upon February 12th, - termined to devote her life to gain-Blackstone linked together in the ing legal rights for women. When link, "Women, infants and lineaties, Blackstone may be found to have the link of the state of Righons, the Land of the link of the lawyers in New York City alone. states, and one feminine occupant gested as a supreme court possibility.

For this, a lot is owed to Myra Colbe, who was born in Manchester, V(, 107 years ago today. Married to a lawyer, she studied law to help tention of entering practice her-self when she applied for admisdon to the bar. Refused, she de-;

turned over in his grave, for today there are more than 700 women the U.S. supreme court, to recognize her right to practice, she lost the decision, but eventually she there are women judges in many; won a lawyer's heense. Instead of using it, however, she established of the federal bench has been sux- the first legal newspaper ever published in the middle west and was its publisher for many years. She didn't separate home and career as Mrs. B. Bradwell die bore four children,

On Other February 12ths, 1955 him with hir work. She had no m- Margaret Krasionna was born m Poland, after assuring herself of a (Continued On Page Seven)

fortless singer be ever saw and adds Caruso's wheezings and pullings NEW YORK-ERY Culbertson. (Continued On Page Seven) bridge expert, says he hopes to re-marry Mrs. Josephine Culbertsen, who divorced him recently: "I certainly will marry her again if she can stand me. You know I'm pretty much of a brute." EMPORIA, Kan.-William Allen White, noted editor, bans speech-

Membership Plans

Memberr of New Castle Council, 402, of the United Commercial Travelers last hight heard more about the national organization's

golden jubilee campalan for 25,660 new members, opened February 1

Senior Commeter W. J. Rozen

MUSICAL PROGRAM PLANNED

The Kiwanis club's music com-

mittee will be in charge of the group's weekly juncheon at The

Castleton Wednesday, February 16,

hall on East Washington Cleen.



MOTHERS' CIRCLE AT STODDARD RESIDENCE

Mothers' Circle members of the day evening. There were 20 mem- decorations were carried out in the

bers present. At the close of the program refreshmen's were served by the hostess, assisted by Mis. J. H. Templeton, Mrs. E. C. Cattrall and Mrs. Matthews.

Mrs. J. C. Burnstdes will receive the group in her home on Highland avenue on March 11.

Class Elects Officers

Election of officers took place on a recent evening when the Sunday school class of Miss Eleanor South, of the Second U. P. church, met at A local tea room.

Those elected were: president, Mirlam Wilner; vice president, Betty Alexander; secretary, Esther tertain. Schneitzinger; treasurer, Virginia

The early hours were spent in:

Hill-Top Bridge Club

Mrs. S. R. Wilkinson,

Hull-Top Bridge club, took place ments predominated.

Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Mrs. E. W. Back will receive that time was spent Informally with card inue in two weeks. playing, the honor score prize falling to Mrs. John Louden. She also carried off the "galloper."

Mrs. Charles Walker of Cleve-ing hostess to members of the G. T. ary 11.

On Tuesday, March 1, members evening. will gather in the home of Mrs. Joe Campoen, similar party,

E. E. E. E. Club

E. E. E. Stub will gather in the home; the club as a new member, of Miss Erma Swanton, Delaware avenue, for their regular meeting.

TODAY ONLY-

"TARSAN'S REVENGE'

Glenn Morris Eleanor Holm George Barbier SELECTED SHORTS

MONDAY, TUESDAY— 'TOVARICH'

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'The County Hospital'

CAMERON HOME announced for this meeting. Jean Cameron entertained a Fire M. E. church, were entertain- group of friends at a prettily ap-First M. E. church, were entertain-ted in the home of Mrs. George that in the home of Mrs. George that is the home of Mrs. George Stoddard, Wilmington avenue, Fr:- Priday evening at 6:30 c/clock, Table, ory Heights Parent-Teacher Asso-

DINNER PARTY AT

Valentine motif. After dinner hours were spent in games and contests with prizes going to Kathryn Wilcox, Nancy Stit-president the vice president, W. V. some tine, is a little better. zinger, Eleanor Eckles and Gertrude

Cheerful Girls Club.

Miss Greta Logue of Boro Line master and prizes were won by the the officers for the that the pastine and prizes were won by the Mrs. Mae McConaghy, teacher of been ill at her home on East Long pastine and prizes were won by the Mrs. Mae McConaghy, teacher of been ill at her home on East Long been visiting for several weeks with her daughters. Mrs. Heber Ander-her daughters, Mr Mrs. Jack Logue assisted bec.

ningham of Beaver street will en-

Queen Sewing Circle.

Queen Sawing Circle members met March 10. playing games. Refreshments were at the home of Mrs. Charles Keneplaying games. To trismine the business session har. Federal street, on Thursday which followed. A special guest was afternoon. The hours were winled away informally with the club prize going to Mrs. Kenneth Downing. Later, refreshments were served in An interesting meeting of the the dining room, Valentine appoint-

Gerald Book on Logan avenue, The group in her home on Winter ave-

G. T. Club.

Mrs. Agnes Mescal was a pleashome on Spring street Thursday

Campbell, Northview avenue, for a Mescal were 500 prize winners. At similar party. was assisted by her daughter Mary in seriving a delicious lanch. Mrs. Tuesday night, members of the E. Mildred Barker was welcomed into:

O. U. R. Class Meets.

O. U. R. class members of the Epworth M. E. church met in the home of Miss Katherine Buchaman. 802 Lathrop street, on Thursday eve-

Following the discussion period, ver, led by Miss Jane Rhodes, a social time was enjoyed. The hotsess was assisted by her mother in serving a

tempting lunch. P. Y. K. Club.

The P. Y. K. club members met it the home of Mrs. Helen Macios Sharp street, Thursday evening, After a short business meeting sewing and crocheting were the pastimes, A delightful lunch was served by the hostess, with valentine appointments used prettily.

On February 24 the club will ment with Mrs. Mary Kennedy, O'Brien

Sliver Needle Club

Members of the Silver Needle club met at the home of Mrs. Frances Champ, Martha street, on Thurs-day evening. Sewing was the chief to Miss Sue Gennock and later. a tempting luncheon was served by hostess. Valentine appointments predominated.

Miss Gennock will receive the group in her home, 318 Home street on February 24.

Board Meeting

Tonight at 8, a regular session of the Americanization Board will take place at the home of Miss Ann Aiken, 317 East street.

Dames Of Malta Change The party planned by the Dames of Malta for next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Bevan has been postponed indefinitely.

GIRL SCOUTS

TROOP 18

The meeting of Troop 18 which vas held on Wednesday February 9 opened with a game. Patrol corners were held, followed by interest groups, Mrs. Allen is instructing the nature group.

A Valentine party will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Sturdevant, 918 Morion street, at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday evening, February 15 (instead of Wednesday, February 16.1 the captain, Mrs. Sturdevant, announces.) The committees in charge of the party are as follows: refreshments, Edith Torsello, Mae DoLorenzo. Pauline DeFiore: program. Millie Torsello: games, Virginia Tu-iroz. Carold Stegno is in charge of the Valentine box.

The meeting closed with the sing-ing of taps, followed by a short court of honor.

Scribe, Anne Turco,

JUANITA TROOP The Girl Scouts of St. Mary's

troop 14 met Thursday evening for their regular meeting. The meeting was in the form of a Valentine party. Jean Maher and Jane Mcprizes in the amateur show and Donna Jean Flynn passed her tenderfoot test. The meeting closed with taps. Scribe, Catherine Frazier.

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

HIGHLAND UNION

Highland W. C. T. U. will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. O. A. Rodgers, 1306 Dela-

Parent-Teacher Associations

SHENANGO GROUP

Members of the Shenango township Parent-Teachers Association will conduct a regular meeting in the school building on Monday eve- O., is a visitor in New Castle for ning, February 21, beginning at 7:45, a few days. o'clock. This meeting will be in ed by Miss Frances Ackerman. The a severe cold. program will be directed by Miss Sarah Gordan, An error was made Sarah Gordan, An error was made Friday evening to spend a few days road, in the date which was previously! In Youngstown.

HICKORY HEIGHTS

The monthly meeting of the Hickciation took place at the school building on Thursday evening, Feb-

Wagner, was in charge,
Rev. McLean opened the meeting with a prayer, after which Miss Ray recovering from a recent illness. led in singing. A business meeting was conducted and a nominating street entertained the Cheerful Girls Mr. Martin, Mrs. Withers and Miss committee, consisting of Loy Pation, club at her home Friday evening. Newman was appointed to nominate Bingo proved to be an interesting the officers for the ensuing year.

the program, which was enjoyed. Rev. William V. McLean was in-In two weeks Miss Frances Cun- an interesting talk on the "Three home for several weeks, but is remingham of Beaver street will en- Foundations of Society", stressing as ported to be improved. his main phase, "Making the best of what you have".

The association will meet again on

BIRTHS

column most be altered with name and address of writer, and alan give name of destor.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Callahan. Berger street, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Febru-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cox. of mo of R. F. D 3. a son, in the James- nicely. Mrs. Anna Murray and Miss Mary son Memorial hospital, February 11.

hospital, Friday, February 11.

Andy Rozle, 224 North Hay street. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Mrs. James Hicks of Sycamore, and Mrs. John Z. Street, Edgewood, Mrs. Lutton has been in the porth street, is reported to be ill at her avenue, expects to return to her for the past two years, taking care home.

Avenue, expects to return to her for the past two years, taking care studies. Monday, after an illness of of her sister, Mrs. Louise Syling.

Gladys Lewis, South Jefferson street, is confined to her home, due

to illness.

Harry Jones, of 1202 Cunningham charge of the lady teachers, head- avenue, is confined to his home with

Helen McBride, Woldo street, left

Mrs. James H. White, of Croton

avenue who has been ill for the past operation. few weeks, is now improving. Mrs. Edwin Williams of Hillerest

ter Doris, of Temple avenue, are appraisal. The condition of John W. Love, enue and son, Edmund B., Leas-

East Long avenue, who has been ure avenue, will leave Sunday for a bedfast for several months, remains meeting Monday of directors of the unchanged. Mrs. Sam W. Lewis, who has Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. James B. Evans of East Reydaughter in serving a dainty lunch, produced as guest speaker. He gave nolds street, has been ill at her othy Stewart, club secretary of the No. 1-

> Mrs. Sadie Carringer, Sharpsville will spend Saturday and Sunday at the home of her cousin, Fannie

> Love, East Long avenue. Eleanor Lockhard, Epworth St., is aking a two weeks leave of ab-

> sence from her employment, recuperating from a tonsil operation. Joseph Bordonaro, South Mercer street, who underwent an operation in the New Castle hospital several

weeks ago, is improving nicely. Mrs. Pete Jones of 1202 Cunningham avenue, who had been confined to her home, with a severe cold and sore throat, is able to be out. Mrs. David Griffiths of Temple avenue, whose arm was injured when drawn into a wringer a couple of months ago, is getting along

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blank Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rogan, 802 Walnut street, accompanied Mr. and Chestnut street, announce the arrival of a son in the New Castle Sunday.

Paul Dufford, Park avenue, and A daughter was born in the New Kenneth Dufford, R. D. No. 7, will Castle hospital to Mr. and Mrs. leave on a four day business trip | Sunday evening, for Muskegon, | Michigan

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Cousins of Haus Moore, of Beaver, Pa., a son, on avenue, have returned from a ten February 12. Mr. Moore is the for-day visit with their son, Rev. James mer Ha McCandless, of North Bea- Cousins, and wife, of Colesville, N. J. Roberta Street, daughter of Mr.

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PERSONAL MENTION

two weeks. Mrs. Charles Walker of Cleveland, street, are spending a few days as Griffin, of Greenville, who under-

Iton, Ellwood City road. William O'Brien have returned to their home in Horning, N. Y., after attending the funeral of their niece, Miss Agnes Wirtz, of the Harbor

Mr. and Mrs. James Moses, of Richelleu avenue, are spending the pleased to learn that he is improvement at Niagara Falls. The many friends of Louis Vallen pital where he underwent a serious

Ralph J. Shaffer, 230 Edgewood the avenue, who has been quite ill for Boyles avenue, are enrolled at the University of Pittsburgh for a spe-Mrs. Elizabeth Lennig and daugh- cial course in real estate, law and Edward F. Connelly, Lincoln av-

Excelsion Fire Insurance company in

son. Cunningham avenue, and Dor-

Y. W. C. A., will return to her home in Butler, Sunday, George L. Fogel, of Chicago has returned home following the funeral of his father-in-law, John G. Nothdurft, on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Fogel and son George Leslie will re-

main in New Castle for a few days before returning to Chicago. Mrs. Elizabeth W. C. Lutton, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. James M. Hughes, of the Pittsburgh road, is leaving this week for her home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Theater

Central Sq.

Garage

Paarking

Mrs. J. H. Wigton of Spruce street Mrs. Roberta Estep, West Walls has received word of the serious street, and Mrs. Pearl Huston, North condition of her cousin, Mrs. O. T. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ned C. Lut- went a very serious operation in the hospital at Mercer on Wednesday First Baptist church will meet Mon-Mrs. Frank Ainsworth and Mrs. of this week. She is reported to day evening at the home of Miss presided at the meeting in Tempibe getting along as well as can be Verlee Armstrong, Hamilton apartexpected it is stated.

Miss Virginia Ramsey, N. Mulberry street, now studying at Wheaton, Ill., College, and Miss Margaret Porteous, West Moody avonue, were among the throngs who attended the thirty-second Foun-der's Week Conference at the Moody

first week in February.

Ben Fowler of 502 Waldo street, who was knocked down by an auto last Saturday evening, at the corner of East Long avenue, and Hamilton street, was taken to a doctor yes-

3 Shows Dally-5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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STAGE

Monday, Tuesday Next Week

terday for an X-ray picture, and it U. C. T. Group Hears en bones, but several bad bruises. He is feeling a little better.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Alma Broadhead Circle The Alma Broadhead Circle of the and continuing until April 30

ments. Rachel Rebekah Lodge The Bachel Rebekah Lodge No. 40 will meet Monday evening, February 14, at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F.

hall, on East Washington street.

The city of Budapest, Hungary, Bible Institute, Chicago, during the has a motopoly of the undertaking business.

5:52, 7:59,

Secretary L. C. Mantz announced today. The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

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Tributes To Lincoln Feature Some Programs Here On Sunday

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

United Presbyterian

Rex. J. M. M. Marns, pastor, Morning worship at 18 o'clock; Sabpart serioul at 11 octock, A. A. Me-

THIRD East Washington at Dr. Wingord will preach. America Chester T. R. Yentes, pass-D. McCown, supt : 11 o clock, morn-

Y P. C. U.; 7:30, "Continual Guid-

SECOND-County Line and Milton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor. Sun-day school at 9:30 C. D. Parker, P. Shaffer, pastor. Morning worship supt.: Wylie McCasin. teacher of at 10 o'clock: Church school at 11 Men's Bible class; morning worship, o'clock, Kenneth Freed superinten-11, theme, "Doubt Tarned to Faith"; dent, Y. P. C. U. 6:45, will begin study of EDENBURG—Rev. A. Swanson book Behind the Garden of Aliah"; minister, Sunday school at 9 a. m., evening worship at 7:45 in charge Robert Biddle, superintendent; 10 a.:

EAST BROOK -Robert E. Donz- "Our Divine Shepherd," St. John. lass, pastor. Sunday school at 16 Chapt, 10: 7 p. m. anion young peca, m., Mrs. Dorothy Smath, supt.; ple's service at the Christian church. morning worship at II, the paster preaching from the theme "The preaching from the theme "The Complete Life"; Y. P. C. U. and Inby mission study.

lass, paster. Morning worship at with special reque 9:45 with sermon and administration league at 7:30 p. m. of Sacrament of Baptism by the paschurches in the morning) Sunday school at 11, Mrs. Ada Stew-

MAHONING -Lowellville R. D. 2. Orville L. Kuhn, minister , Morning worship at 10:30, sermon. "The

avenues. D. L. Ferguson, minister; 10 a. m., Bible school; II a. m., worship service, sermon by the pastor; 6.45 p. m., Y. P. C. U.; 7:45 p. m., worship service, sermon by the pas-

Presbyterian

Onsley Brown, pastor. 10 a. m., m. V. O. Potter, supt. Full orchestra Bible school, 8 p. m., Worship serve under Don Potter for opening ser-lee: theme, "God's Measure of a vice. Morning worship 11 o'clock. ice; theme, "God's Measure of a vice.

Christ in Caesarea." ders of the Great Tribulation."

George R. McClelland, presiding; "The Great Commission"; 6:30 p.

Bible School 9:30 A. M.

Worship 10:45 A. M.

ster. Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant SHENANGO - New Wilmington E. Fisher, teacher. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; Rev. William Jackson Holmes will preach. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock; theme, "Give Everything To Know I'm Saved";

O McCown, sept 1 H o clork, morn-Falls streets. Minister, John J. Mc-ing worship, message by Frank L. Hyame, D.D. Bible school 4125 a Burron: 2 30 N m. Junio FIRST North Jefferson Rutton: 2 30 p. m. Janiers: 6:30 Morning worship and sermon, 11: Superintendent. A. A. Webb Superintendent: young people's power, guest speaker. 7 30, exeming worship are superintendent worship, sermon on "The Trumpets" for little children during worship hour: kindergrapten, and before the children during worship at 7:30, evening the children during worship at 7:30. for little children during worship church worship at 7:30, FIRST Clemmore and Albert Sts. Church during sermon period. Young. ITALIAN—Corner Son

S. E. Irvine, pastor; A. Alfred Tav- people's service, 6:45. Evening worlor, organist and choirmaster; 9:45. ship, 7:45; Dr. McIlvaine preaching. Bible school, T. I. Vogan, supt.; M. Thomas H. Webber, Jr., organist "Lincoln, the Public Servant"; 6.30, and director of music.

Methodist Episcopal

WEST PITTSBURG-Rev. Abram

EDENBURG-Rev. A. A. Swanson divine worship, sermon

HILLSVILLE-Rev. A. A. Swanpreaching from the theme "The Complete Life"; Y. P. C. U. and Intermediates meet at 7.30. followed termediates meet at 7.30. followed dent: divine worship at 1:15. sermon church school; 7:30, evening prayer. topic, "Our Divine Shepherd," (ser-NESHANNOCK-Robert E. Doug- mon will be presented to comply

GREENWOOD-G, Edawrd Shaf-Tament of Baptisti of the Christian Christian Control of State of the Christian Control of the Christian C m., E. F. Shaffer supt., worning worship II o'clock; Bible study and prayer 7 p. m., evening service 8 o'-

torship at 10.30, serinon; ins. D. L., minister. Sunday school scrimen, bles Fellowship: 7:30, evening prayer, 11:30; Y. P. C. U. at 7:15 p. m. dent. Morning worship 11 o'clock; and sermon. Revelations 12, "The with Mrs. O. L. Kuhn as the leader. Epworth League 6:30, Men's prayer Woman". HIGHLAND-Highland and Park meeting 6.45; evening service 7:30. be special guests at the morning worship service. The evening service will be evangelistic. Sermon themes "Things That Matter Most," and Are the Consolations of God Small

EPWORTH-East Washington St. at Butler avenue, Harold A. McCur-HOPEWELL--New Bedford. Rev. dy, minister. Church school 9:45 a.

"The Dynamic of Our Faith," is the subject of the sermon by Dr. Me-CALVARY-East Side. Raymond Curdy, Epworth League 6:30 p. m., J. Fredericks, pastor: 1. A. Lytle, Evening worship 7:30, "The Ex- CHRIST—Member Missouri Sy-Rible school superintendent; Mrs. change Value of the Soul" will be nod. Corner East Washington and Albert Becher, pianist; Mrs. J. E. the sermon subject. Mrs. J. M. Pyle Beckford streets. The Rev. Walter Anderson, orchestra director. Bible chorister and organist directs the R. Sommerfeld, pastor, Bible classes

church at 2:30. Young People's FIRST - North and Jefferson a.m. Ever Fellowship at 6:45. Evangelistic streets; William V. McLean, minis- 7:30 p. m. song and preaching service, 7:30; ter; 9:30 a.m., church school; Vensermon subject, "The Seven Wonders of the Great Tribulation."

W. Moody Men's class, Rev. F. S.



Monday, Feb. 14

Rev. William Taylor

evangelist, preaching. Rev. Taylor is an ex-G Man and has been broadcasting messages over radio and writing in leading Christian maga-

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lane: Edwin Lewis, organist and di- | Preparations For It".

ITALIAN-Corner South Mill and ship, 7:45; Dr. McIlvaine preaching, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. morning worship 11 a. m., subject, The Presence of God. Evening worship and E. L. 7 o'clock, the first vice president. Peggy DeEulio will be in charge of the meeting.

> HILLSVILLE ITALIAN—Sunday school 2 p. m., worship service 3 p. m. the pastor will deliver the ser

SIMPSON-Rev. H. L. Johnson, pastor. Preaching service, 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m., Wm. M. Alexander, superintendent. Preach-ing service at 7:30 p. nt.

Episcopal -

ST. ANDREW'S-East Long ave-

requests); Epworth and East Falls streets. The Rev. o'clock, p. m. Philip C. Pearson, rector; Miss Isabel T. Johnson, organist. Tomorory ST. LUCY'S—North Cedar street, the C. E. of the First Christian is Sexagesima, or the first of the Mahoningtown. The Rev. Fr. Se-church: 7:30 p. m., the church will pre-Lenten Sundays. Services: 7:30 a. m., holy communion: 9:30 a. m., school, fifth and higher grades; 11 a.m., church school, kin-dergarten and primary grades; 11 a. CROTON AVENUE-J. A. Cous- m., morning prayer, baptisms and ins, D. L., minister. Sunday school sermon; 6:30 p. m., the Young Peo-

Lutheran

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL-14 West Grant street, Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; superintendent, A. T. Chamberlain; 10:40 a. m., English services; 11:40 a. m., German services; 2 p. m., meeting of catechumens; 3 p. m., meeting of adult catechu-

ZION-North Crawford avenue. count of Rev. Bostrom attending and Miller. Rev. Ambrose Capitan, conference in Irwin, Pa. pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m.

CHRIST-Member Missouri Sy-Othors at 9:45. Preaching service, chorus their in both the morning and Sunday school session at 9:15 in subject of sermon. Witnessing and evening worship services. a. m. Divine worship in English at 10:15 a. m. German service at 11:15 m. Evening service in English at

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL— LAWRENCE—125 West Lawrence Sunday school. Special song by North street and Neshannock ave-street. Jessie White, minister, Sun-the "Melody Boys". L. G. Furey. ders of the Great Tribulation."

W. Moody Men's class, Rev. F. S. Softh street and vestigation of Light Processing of Light Processing to the "Melody Boys". L. G. Furey, Neigh. D. D., teacher; 11 a. m., The min. F. E. Stough, pastor. Sunday day school at 3 p. m., G. L. Ashion, superintendent, 10:45 a. m., "Talks of the min. Superintendent, Junior church; 11 a. m., public worseshool, 9:30 a. m. Children's sermon superintendent and song leader. to New Converts, H.". 6:30 p. m., min. Steel and vestigation of Lither stock, teacher; preaching to follow arene college service. Talks of the minister will preach on presiding: "The Great Commission"; 6:30 p. Devotional meeting of Luther stock, teacher; preaching to follow arene college service. Tidd p. m., League 5:45 p. m. Ve with sermon 7:45 p. m. Vesper service

BETHANY EVANGELICAL—Corner East Washington and Lutton street; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school: William Antilla, Supt.; Miss Thelma Dengler, primary superintendent; 10:45, morning worship; Ray, J. Miller, of New Castle; 7:30 p. m., Luther League.

Baptist

BETHLEHEM-9 East Reynolds street. L. E. Bogle, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Peter Herman. super; preaching at 10:45 a, m., Rev. Bible school at 10 a, m.; Dora Tan- W. Turner, pastor. Stunday school next Monday evening at 7:30. Due Shumaker, evangelist; preaching at next, superintendent. Preaching at 12:45 a, m. William Bender, superintendent. Preaching at 17:30 p, m., evangelistic message, spe- 11 a, m. Song service at 7:30 p, m. perintendent, 10:45 a, m. and 7:30 was unable to meet there last week cial music, vocal and with instru- Preaching at 8 p. m.

FIRST—East and North streets. C. H. Heaton, pastor: Paul Weller, Sunday school supt.; 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 10:45, church service, guest preacher, Captain Ellis Skolfield, who plies the Gospel Ship in

C. E. 6:30 P. M.

Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

Probst. subject: "Prayer"; 7:30 p. intermediate and senior B. Y. P. U.; folded; Mrs. Mary Jessum and John m. Junior Christian Endeavor at m. public worship, sermon: "Sep- 7:30, evening church service, organ rated Lovers": 7:15, chimes and recital by Garth Edmundson, song- organ recital, organ compositions of fest led by John Owens, sermon by Rheinberger, Bonnel and Macfar- the pastor on "Power From Above: divine healing by Mrs. Lida Brown chards' Sunday school class.

KING'S CHAPEL—New CasileRev. M. Cecil Mills, pastor; 9:30 a.

Pulaski read. Wendell E. Minnigh.
pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., graded classes for all ages, T. Frank
Neal. Superintendent.

D. B. Rev. M. Cecil Mills, pastor; 9:30 a.

TRUTH—MeGoun ball. Rev. Agnes
Sunday school at 2p. m. Mrs. E. F.
Guthrie, pastor. Service at 8 p.
Forsberg, superintendent; preaching service at 3 p. m.
What Is the Soul of Man?" Guest
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bath school, two sessions. First sesing worship at 11 o'clock, baptismal Hammond; soloist. J. H. Anderson; merly of Benton Harbor, Mich. ressons for classes of all Willing Workers club will present a Tarr and Mrs. C. Atkinson.

SECOND-Corner North street and Norris way. Sunday school at Hoffmeister, assistant superintend-Phillips Sis. Rev. John Ruggiero, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Katherine Engs. supt; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 Supper at 11 a. m., Adda Jones, orp. m., by Rev. W. L. Shaw of Pitts-ganist; sermon at 11:30, topic, "Serburgh: B. Y. P. U. at 5:30 p. m.; vice." This church joins with the

> Harold Miller, guest speaker; Elvira Bluedorn, planist.

Roman Catholic

ner Hanna and Charles streets. The organist and director of music. Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. SS. PHILIP AND JAMES-Cor-Sunday morning masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

McKenna, pastor, Masses on Sun-TRINITY-Corner of North Mill day morning at 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 Ject, "Unity of Bretaren"

> Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30 the First Christian church o'clock. Sunday school at 3 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S-Corner of South Jefferson and Lawrence streets. The Rev. Fr. Joseph Doetr, pastor. Sunday morning masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:15 o'clock.

Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor, Sungay morning service at 8, 9:30 and high mass at 11 o'clock. MADONNA-Oakland. The Rev.

ST. VITUS-Corner Maitland and

Fr. F. R. Szelong, pastor. masses Sunday morning at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST SYR-

IAN MARONITE-Howard Way, The Rev. Fr. F. G. Nader, pastor. Sunday school mass at 10 o'clock. The service cannot be held on ac-, ST, MICHAEL'S-Corner Moravia

Missions

Sunday for all, Mabel Weimer, superintend- "The Kingdom Like Leaven", ent; Sunday evening service at 7:30 in charge of Clifford Duncan, mission superintendent.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS GOSPEL at 8:15, Roy Black, speaker, subject, by the pastor. Subject, "Wi "First Ten Thousand Years in Hell." Are You Going to Do with It?"

road.

Free Methodist

gelistic service at 8 p. m.

A. Whiteman and Harry Mehlman: lecturer and medium, Mrs. Lillan McClelland of Pittsburgh; spiritual healers, N. S. Cory, H. Mehlman and A. Tunison; pianist, Mrs. Camilla P. Boyd.

The Glorious Gospel'. 7:30 p. m., Guest speaker. Guest speaker. WESLEYAN METHODIST—Lyndal street. G. B. Clay, pastor. Sunday school 6 ff.

Elder G. D. Gantlin, pastor. Sun-

and others.

worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor; young people's service at 7:30 p. m., worship service, sermon by the pastor.

Wrs. W. Morgan, president; 7:30 p. fer, Fred B. Tarr of Sharon and Elder G. J. Norman, pastor. Sunday Rev. Freda Dowler of Youngslown, school at 10 o'clock; morning working pastor. Charlie Frye In charge of choir and Y. P. W. W. at 6 p. m., president, WESLEY--West Washington St. Wendell E. Minnigh, pastor. Sub- washington St. Alexander, pastor. Sub- washingt Brown, Fred

Christian

EDENBURG - W. R. Vaughn, ninister. Bible school at 10 a. m. Fred Coates, superintendent: I. M. ent; church service with the Lord's

day school at 9:45 a. m.; Griff Phil- S. Bennett, pastor. Special anniver—let and other singers will render spelips, superintendent. Service at 11 sary services all day. Bible school claim essages in song.

a. m. Evening service at 7:30; 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:45, BETHEL A M F-312 Screen Edwin Errett as guest speaker; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. ns., Rev. Ashley Booth of the Ellwood City Ashley Booth of the Ellwood City Harry Coleman, superintendent, Christian church, will be the guest 10:45 a. m., Worship service; music speaker, evening worship 7:10 Ed. 10:45 a. m., Worship service; music speaker; evening worship 7:30. Edwin Errelt, speaker, Kathryne Allen,

CENTRAL-Long and Pennsylvania avenues. Rev. T. B. Shearer. pastor; Dave Lewis, chorister; Mary ST. MARY'S—Corner Beaver and Elizabeth Norris, planist. Bible music by sent North streets. The Rev. Pr. P. J. school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship high, planist. and communion, 10 45, sermon sub-E. meeting, 10:45 a, m.: 6:30 p m., Senior C. E. society will meet with bastian Ippolito, pastor. Masses on participate in a joint meeting with

Missionary Alliance

DRAKE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Mine No. 2. Earl Walker, pastor Sabbath school at 2 30 p. m., Mrs. Jordan, superintendent; young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m., Mrs. South Jefferson streets. The Rev.; Filer, president: preaching service at 7:30, sermon subject, "Salvation."

> GOSPEL TABERNACLE - 210 Pearson street; J. H. Boon, pastor; Bible school, Wm. Gamble, Supt., 9:30; preaching, subject. "The Purpose of Christ's Appearing", 10:45; Y. P. A. 6:30; Clyde Bookamer, president; evangelistic and baptis mal service, 7:30.

Other Denominations

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-Corner Oak and Pine streets. El-mer G. Russell, minister. Sabbath school convenes at 9:45 a. m. John D. Pattison, superintendent, Morn-GOSPEL — 413 Croton avenue, subject, "The Sin of Swearing", subject working at 3 p. m., classes Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE~ Falls and Beaver streets. Frank and Helen Lehman, pastors. 9:30 a. m., LAWRENCE-125 West Lawrence Sunday school. Special song by NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE—Sunday school at 3 p. in., in the Bethlehem Baptist church, 9 East Reynolds street, Jay Allsworth, superintendent.

Agree conege service, 130 p. m., many preaching service, "Thirty Mindows of Music", including songs by the "Melody Boys", the Girls Trio and the Mackey Jamily, Sermon by intendent.

Rev. William Taylor, from Nebo. III, a G-Man who turned evange-list, will preach at the Bethlehem Baptist church, 9 East Reynolds intendent.

ST. LUKES A. M. E. ZION-TABERNACLE-E, F. Zook, pastor. Rev. W. P. Dockery, pastor. Sun- and a contributor to leading Chris-Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Domer day school at 9:20 s. m. Mrs. tian magazines. He conducted sersuperintendent; morning Blanche Dillard, superintendent. worship at 11:15; young people's Devotions 10:30 to 11 a. m. Mornmeeting at 7:30; preaching service ling worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon
the many friends he made will be glad to know of this return visit.
Subject, "What "First Ten Thousand Years in Hall" the pastor.

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VALLEY WAY-West Pittsburg FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson that the umon young people will Rev. D. N. Scott, pastor, and Epworth streets. Rev. Boston meet in the First Baptist church on school at 10 a. m.; Dora Tan- W. Turner, pastor. Sunday school next Monday evening at 7:30. Due p. no. Sermons by Evangelist C. S. The speaker as announced last week

pastor. Sunday school at 10 a, m; preaching at 11 o'clock; young people's service at 7 p, m; preaching at 1. George Knionel to the postoral 7 p. m; preaching at 1. George Knionel to the postoral 7 p. m; preaching at 7 p. m; preaching the service at 7 p. m; preachi address, 10:45. German morning yards a pound, worship, 11. Subject, "Gottes Hel-ARLINGTON AVENUE-F. Smith. den". English evening worship, bastor. Sunday school at 9:30, Da- 7:30. Subject, "The Goodness and vid Joseph, superintendent; general Severity of God". Special music class meeting at 11 a.m.; young at both services. Mrs. George E. people's meeting at 7 p. m.; evan—Strenfer, director of music.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, DEWEY AVENUE—Rev. F. W. SCIENTIST—334 East Moody averarks, pastor. Sunday school at nuc. Church services at 11 a.m. 9:45 a.m., Don Harris, superintendent; preaching at 11 o'clock by a.m. Subject, "Soul". Wednesday, evangelist, subject, "Step Overs"; testimonial meeting at eight p. m., young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m.; Reading room, sixth floor Green preaching at 1:30 subject, "After the control of the co preaching at 7:30, subject, "After building, open daily (except Sunthe Judgment?" Special singing day and holidays) from 12:30 to Sunday night at service closing the four p. m.

MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M .-South Mill and Maitland streets. J.
Albert Tinker, pastor Supra FIRST SPIRITUALIST—I. W. O. school 9:30 a. m. George L. Ashhall, Neshannock avenue. Services ton, superntendent, 11 a. m., at 7:45 p. m. in charge of Edmund preaching service. Subject, "The Glorious Gospel", 7:30 p. m., the charge of the complete specific services of the complete specific s

day school 9.45 a. m. Harry Ort, superintendent. Public worship, 11 ST. ELIZABETH'S SPIRITUAL-Corner Home and Moravia streets. p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.

day school at 10 a, m., H. Cobb, superintendent. Morning service at 11:30. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

SPIRITUAL SERVICES—226 East 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of Washington refer to the services at 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of the services at 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of the services at 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of the services at 11 a, m., and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of the services at 11 a, m., and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of the services at 11 a, m., and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of the services at 11 a, m., and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of the services at 11 a, m., and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of the services at 11 a, m., and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of the services at 11 a, m., and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of the services at 11 a, m., and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of the services at 11 a, m., and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of the services at 11 a, m., and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of the services at 11 a, m., and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of the services at 11 a, m., and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of the services at 11 a, m., and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of the services at 11 a, m., and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of the services at 11 a, m., and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of the services at 11 a, m., and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of the services at 11 a, m., and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of the services at 11 a, m., and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of the services at 11 a, m., and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of the services at 11 a, m., and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of the services at 11 a, m., and 7:30 p. m., speaker, John Fairs Nichols, of the services at 11 a, m., and 7: Washington street, Woodman hall, Pittsburgh; congregational singing, third floor. Services at 7:30 p. m., no instruments of music.

Union Christian

CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF avenue, flev. D. E. Ratzlaff, pastor

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST-

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-Wilmington road at Euclid. J. M Eliwood City Christian chorch. inducation will be taxed to the ut-Cottrell, paster, Bible school at 9:45. These churches taking part in- incit to accommodate the throng A. m., preaching service at 11 a. m. meeting at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Helen Delbert Jackson, a member of the trated message that has brought Weber, leader; evening service at Pirst Christian group will be in him turn-away crowds in many

This church joins with the service at 3 p. m., followed by a ser- Thomas.

Christian of New Castle in mon by Evangolist Rev. J. W. Hills.! This rally is being held in con- The service will be complete with a clion of the 70th Anniversary. burgh: B. Y. P. U. at 5130 p. m., wice." This church joins with the service at 3 p. m., non-by Evangelist Rev. J. W. Hills. This rally is being held in conclebration of the 70th Anniversary, the will preach on prophecy and his punction with the 70th anniversary as specially arranged musical processors. Sunday evening at 7:30.

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ister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school: by Junior choir. 3 p. m. Allen's Day will be observed with a program and fermon by Rev. Fred Wil- ed Presbyterian church will have kes. 6 p. m., A. C. E. League; Rev. Wilkes, president, 7:30 p. m., Praise hing at 6:30 o'clock, Miss Margaret service. 8 o'clock, evening worship; Owiey, local resident who has serv music by senior choir; W. E. Wil- ed for the past several years in the son, chorister; Miss Katherine Pitz- mission hospital at Assur. Egypt.

Ministers Will Hear E. R. Errett who died one year ago today. Bible Oh for the touch of the hand that's 9.20.

Editor Of Christian Standard To Speak At First Presbyterian, Monday

The regular meeting of the New Castle Ministerial Association will be held in the Pirst Presbyterian church on Monday morning at 10:30 a'clock, Dr. John J. Mclivaine, president will be in charge

Dr. G. S. Bennett has made ar-rangements for Edwin R. Erreit to be the guest speaker. Dr. Errett, editor of the Christian Standard, and a delegate this year to the Oxford Conterence known as the World Conference on Faith and Order" is in New Castle for the 70th Anniversory of the First Christian church. It is open the conference he will speak to the clergy. Not only may the ministers hear

this report but all laymen who are

Former G-Man Will Be Guest Preacher

Rev. William Taylor Will Preach Next Week At Bethlehem Baptist

Rev. Taylor is a radio speaker vices in New Castle not long ago

It is tentatively announced today will be Rev. C. H. Heaton. After the message of the evening, the group ression for a revival in New Castle

Yarn used in making glass fiber textiles is so fine it runs 140,000

Endeavor Rally Planned Sunday

Pictorial Chart

Will Be Used At

Message On Sunday

Evening

will again be favored by selections from the harmonica band which was so highly appreciated in its first appearance last Sunday right. Mr. Tubby speaks at the morning

service on "A Letter to an Angel." The revival will continue all through

next week with special attractions

LEAD SINGING SUNDAY

Percy P. MacNab, of Los Angeles,

California, who is visiting his New

Castle friends, will lead the singing

Sunday morning at the McKinney

Bible class rally day program at

AT McKINNEY MEETING

tearuring every service.

PERCY MacNAB WILL

First Pentecostal

District Christian Churches Evangelist Will Give Illustrated Joining With First Christian Sunday Night

Five Christian churches from this . Another great popular gospel mass deavor rally on Sunday evening at Pentecostal church, located at Perst 6:30 o'clock in the First Christian son and Epworth streets, tomorrow church here. The speaker will be might, and there in every entleace Rev. Ashley Booth, paster of the that the capacity of the spacious

clude: Central, Madison avenue, Ed- which is expected, lenburg, Edwood City and Chewton. Dr. Tubby will present an illuscommunion service; young people's enburg, Ellwood City and Chewton. 7:30, subject "The 'I Wills' of Jeho- charge of the meeting, Included on places He all speak on "The City the program will be a group of se- in the Sky" and will use a large col-lections by a trombone quarter com- oned pictorial char" of his own de-POWER PRAYER ROOM-923 posed of Robert Doyle, Carl Shear- sign. There will be special lighting

BETHEL A. M. E. 312 Green Margaret Owrey street. Rev. J. H. Dandridge, min-

Young people of the Third Unitfor their guest speaker Sunday eve-The meeting will take place in the assembly hall of the church.

In Memoriam In memory of Miles A. Shriver,

gone Those who know Mr. MacNab.
And the sound of the voice that's and practically everybody does,
stilled, won't miss the opportunity to at-

Adv lt* spreads so freely about.

Power From Above: The Preparations for It

This Will Be the Subject of the Pastor's Sermon Sunday Night at

Sadly missed by his wife and fam- tend the meeting and bask in some y... of the California sunshine he

Organ Recital by Garth Edmundson, Songfest Led by John Owens,

Everybody Welcome!

HEAR



Sunday, 8 P. M., Rev. Vanderjagt's LIFE STORY—"Business World to Pulpit"

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

"THE CITY IN THE SKY"

Evangelist C. S. Tubby

11 A. M.: "A LETTER TO AN ANGEL"



YOU WILL BE WELCOME AT ANY OF THESE SERVICES

tion of Sam Lewis, and by the augmented choir, under the direction of

Special music at all the services, furnished by the quartet, under the direc-

Public Service Monday Evening at 7:45 O'clock

EDWIN R. ERRETT, Editor Christian Standard, will be the guest speaker.

Spiritualist

day school at 10 a. m., H. Cobb, su-

Prey of Addis street, Mediums, Rev. Bessie Thomas of Northside Pitts-burgh, trance lecture and message.

SUNDAY, 7:30 P. M.

GREAT MUSICAL PROGRAM

Services All Through Next Week

Club Entertained

Rosenberger Presented By

Legion Of Honor

The Cathedral last evening were

was presented under the direction of

The cast excelled itself and the audience was kept in an uproar of

laughter from the start to the fin-

guests were entertained with illustrated songs, led by Percy MacNab

Commander Edward D. Pritchard

With Farce Comedy

Annual Scouters Dinner Enjoyed Friday Evening

William G. Avers Is Presented With Silver Beaver Award For Scouting

GOVERNMENT MAN IS

close to 150 persons gathered in the

Rob Cole, opened the program, and Bugler Berkheimer, sounding was followed by invocation by Rev. taps, and the audience singing. All of the scouts and scouters rose to their feet and repeated in unison the scout oath. A delicious dianer menu was efficiently served by the ladies of the

At the close of the banquet Scout Executive Karl F. Green, introduced the toastmaster, Bart Richards, who in turn, introduced the various speakers and entertainers on the

Scout Max Linkart entertained, with a violin solo accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. Wes- and 1914, writes in his autobiog-ley Lukhart.

In "Scouting Recognitions," Rev. Scout Council, presented a beauti- used to go over and over some con- Who Could Work Miracles." Rev. ful bouquet of flowers to Mrs. J. founded bone and fall asleep..... I Schnebly will preach at the usual guest. Rev. Stump also introduced often that I would take strong cof-Rev. Joshua Miller, a new-comer to fee to keep me awake, and at last this cuy who attained his Eagle go to the bathroom and take a cold scout rank at the age of 70 years, shower. It was a wretched way to Rev. Miller was former paster of study medicine; the local St. John's Lutheran Use Coffe church. He has been living m!

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Flowers of Distinction Phone 140. Opposite City Hall Greensburg for some years and just

last month returned to this city to

sang several vocal selections. The Grittie brothers quartet entertained the group with some vocal tunes. A high-pot in the program was the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award by Rev. G. S. Bennell. This award was given to William G. Ayers for distinguished service to boyhood. This is the eighth Beaver in Lawrence county, others being awarded in former years to Raiph Davis, L. B. Round, Fred L. Rentz, Rev. G. S. Bennett, Jack Prarson, Rev. A. M. Stump and Nel-

"Scouts In Camp," a short skir, was presented by the following boys from Troop 18 under the direction of Cy Schaller: Jack Lipp, Jack SPEAKER AT EVENT Gilliand, Billy Davis, Edward Vanderill, Tom Elliot, Norman Patterson, Jack Miller and Jack Winter.

As the notes of a bugle in the charge of the Pittsburgh office of hands of Scout Louis Berkheimer the Federal Bureau of Investigation, sounded the typical "mess call," was introduced at this time for a Untreiner spoke on In Crime." He explained the many dring room of the First Christian details encountered when dealing church Friday evening for the an- with criminals. "Crime Does Not rual Boy Scouters' dinner-meeting," Pay," was the theme of his talk. "Crime Does Not The assembled group singing which proved unusually interesting and held the attention of his audi"America." under the direction of ence from beginning to end.

brought the event to a close,

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

"I had to learn to work, to con-M. Stump, president of the centrate attention. It came hard, I Summer's topic will be "The Man Lee Callahan, who was a special used of an evening to fall asleep so evening service at 7:45 O'clock,

Use Coffee For Stimulant I have heard many other stu-dents refer to the use of coffee, And to this day, if I have to do some writing on short notice, several cups of coffee give me temporary aid. With such assistance some of my columns have been written in the

wee hours of the morning. But I would not advise others to drift into a plan of drinking coffee

asleep when the job is done.

I would warn my young friends never to let themselves fall asleep in a cheir, certainly not over a book, The hubit can grow into a great nuisance. Often I think of those fathers who after a heavy dinner will sit in a chair and sleep, with odist church are re-building the the family all around them. If they choir platform in the front interior are going to sleep, let them go off of the church building. This tasks to bed. Not fair to the family to will be completed this afternoon sleep there. It is about as rude as and will be in readiness for the serto read the newspaper at the break-vices Sunday morning.

fast table in the presence of the The purpose of the r children. Besides, many fathers who to elevate the platform so that the sleep in the chair miss a deal of fun choir members might be more easily with the family and the opportunity to improve themselves by reading.

DR. J. ALVIN ORR RESIGNS PLACE

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12—The Rev. Dr. J. Alvin Orr, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of the North Side for nearly a quarter of a century, has offered his resigna- la DeMasi an tion from his post, it was revealed be in charge.

today.

Dr. Orr, who led other Pittsburgh ministers a decade ago in a city-

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy extended during our recent bereavement. Also thanking those who sent flowers or donated

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Ward Church Uniting With First Christian

Sunday Evening Service At Madison Avenue Christian Church Cancelled

Sunday evening services at the Madison Avenue Christian church will not be held in the ward church Sunday evening. The Madison Avenue church is uniting with the First Christian church in the evening to observe the 70th anniversary of that church.

The Madison Avenue Christian Endeavor Society will go to the First Christian church at 6:30 o'clock for a special union service.

Visitor To Fill Ward Pulpit On Sunday Morning

For the Sunday morning service at the Mahouingtown Presbyterian church Rev. H. Loy Summer of Ellwood City, will preach. He is coming to the local church at the invi-tation of Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pas-

of the ward church. According to Rev. Schnebly Rev. Who Could Work Miracles," Rev.

To Attend Funeral Of Relative Today

A group of Seventh ward residents plan to go to Saegerstown. Pa., today to attend the funeral of a relative, Herbert Pickens, who passed away on Wednesday after-

Those who will attend the funeral include Mr. and Mrs. Charles to keep them awake. The danger of Dungan, Mrs. H. E. Alexander, Mrs. is that one may drive himself too J. O. Dickson and Mrs. Ralph hard, and even be unable to fall Scowden.

CHOIR PLATFORM IS ELEVATED AT METHODIST CHURCH lation in land?"

Workmen at the Mahoning Meth-The purpose of the re-building is

seen and heard by the congregation,

LADIES AUXILIARY PLANS FOR PARTY

Members of the Christopher Col- articles and services produced imbus society. Ladies Auxiliary will everywhere." a Valentine party tonight at. Q. Why does poverty persist in o'clock, in the society hall on spite of increased productive powhold a Valentine party tonight at South Liberty street, President, Stel- er?

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Madison Avenue Christian. West ANSWERS wide anti-vice crusade and is dean Madison avenue. Rev. Milton E.: From that question on, Henry victed of kidnapling and of the city's United Presbyterian Shearer, pastor; Robert Park, su-George (or his disciples in their Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. ministers, made the offer to leave perintendent; Mrs. C. H. Clark, streamlined outstions and answers) because of ill health. His congregation planist. begin driving at the fundamentals

munion at 10:45 o'clock: sermon property) by appropriating rent theme. "A Profane Person." through taxation. Then to abolish

o'clock at the First Christian church on the Public Square, for a union

MRS KATHERINE ORLOWSKI at the First Christian church at 7:45 o'clock.

ARRIVES FROM NAPLES

Mrs. Martha Dominick, formerly wages?" of Nayples, Italy, arrived this morns, A. "No. The owners of landing in the ward where she will make, would ultimately reap the whole a permanent residence at 206 South benefit, as in the case of an in-liberty street. crease of productive power." She was accompanied from New

York City by her son Andy and by men increase the general level of Mrs. Frank Dominick and Tony wages?"

Dominick, who had gene to meet A. "No. Any advance in wages."

METHODIST CHURCH

clock, Sunday. Morning worship will be at 11 o' clock with Rev. C. H. Hagadorn us-ing the topic "Pathways To God," for his sermon. Children's theme will be "Signposts." Junior church will be held at 11 o'clock.

will conduct meetings 6:30 o'clock, Evening service will begin at 7:45 o'clock, "Errors That Build" will be Rev. Hagadorn's topic.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services Sunday at the Mahoningown Presbyterlan church, begin at 9:45 o'clock, with Sunday school serrice, under the direction of Arthur H. Walker, superintendent.

Morning worship service will be-gin at 1! c'clock with Rev. H. Loy Summer, of Ellwood City, preaching the sermon on the topic "The Man Who Could Work Miracles," Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30

o'clock in the afternoon. Senior Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock, followed at 7:45 o'clock by the evening service, with Rev. D. C. Schnebly in charge,

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. Etta Barnelt, of Cherry street, is improving nicely in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. P. L. Humphrey, of Clayton street, who is confined to the Jameson Memorial hospital, is getting along nicely. Mrs. William M. King, of North lory.

Sunday, is improving. North Cedar street, have returned monics expertly, and played it to to their home following a recent attract crowds for his political dsit with relatives in Millvale, Pa. speeches during his campaigns. Mr. and Mrs. James Russo, of

The World At A Glance

"The checking of production

a lock-out of labor and capital. by land owners. This check to production, beginning at the basis of interlaced industry, propagates itself from exchange point to exchange point, cessation of supply becoming failure of demand, until unemployment is widespread."

Q. "Can there be industrial de-pression if labor and capital have

ready access to land?"

A. "No. If present unemployed men and idle capital were producing wealth from land, they would be creating effective demand for

la DeMasi and her committees will. A. "Every increase in productive

power tends to increase rent and decrease wages."

because of ill neatth. His congresses plantation, however, refused to accept his Bible school at 9.45 o'clock under of the Single 12x photosophy. It is leadership of Superintendent make land common property (but take a three-month leave of absence Park. Morning worship and common property) by appropriating rent heme. "A Profane Person." through taxation. Then to abolish Junior C. E. at 6:30 o'clock under all other taxation—the sole taxathe supervision of Mrs. E. M. Jones, tion to be on land values. Titles to The Senior C. E. will meet at 6:45 land would not be confiscated; "it is only necessary to confiscate rent'. Here are a few other answers:

"What is the cause of inequal-Union evening service will be held jty in the distribution of wealth?" the First Christian church at A. "Inequality in the ownership

of land."

Q. "Would economy in government, or reduced taxes, increase

crease rent.' Q. "Can combinations of work-

above the normal rate, secured by a group must tend to be reduced to the normal by (1) reduction in de-On Sunday Evening Sunday school at the Mahoning mand for the products of that group, and (2) Increase of laborers in that group."

4 "No These qualities can in-

crease the individual's wages only

so long as they are above the average. As these qualities become

widespread the tendency is to in-

EFFECT OF TAXES

neither labor nor capital was rush-ing forward the Single Tax plan? clock, Junior league and Epworth Henry George says concerning taxes ing of 16 voices. The music will be at on production—that they check under the direction of Albert R. production, lessen improvements, restrict opportunity and are costly

Today Is The Day

old, to a husband more than 100, 1741—Andrew Bradford's The American Magazine, or a Monthly View of the Political State of the British Colonies, first magazine In North Articles, appeared in Phila-delphia. This was three days before the initial issue of Benjamin

Franklin's General Magazine. 1809—Abiethan Lincoln was born in Hardin county, Ky., only a few miles from the home of his great antagonist, Jefferson Davis. More biographies have been written about him than any other man in his-(The second most popular Cedar street, who has been con- biographical subject Napoleon.) Two fined to her home by illness since Lincoln facts overlooked in most biographies: He was six feet, four Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hyde, of inches tall. He played the har-

1851—Gold was discovered in Aus-South Liberty street, left Friday tralia. By a man who had left his evening for New York City, where farm there to join the California they will visit with relatives and gold rush, and when he got to the Eldorado learned that the rocks men were digging for were just like:

those all over his farm. 1830 - John Liewellyn Lewis, president of United Mine Workers and chietain of CIO, was born in Lucas Iowa. Other notable birthdays today: Alice Roosevelt Longworth, b 1884; George McGill, b. 1879, sena-

SUNDAY Other February 13ths -300 Years

Ago Today-The "Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company" was organized in Boston-the militia organization in the United

150 Years Ago Today-The trial of Warren Hastings began. It continued through 145 sessions and seven years, became one of the most famous and momentous proceedings in history. Robert Clive and Hastings, his successor, won India for Britain. Both were ruined by British parliament. 1892—Robert Houghwout Jackson.

States, who is being tipped as next ture, governor of New York and successor. Wh to F. D. R. in the White House, was, are an increase in evangelism, an an saying, "My husband and I are in the First Congregational church born at Spring Creek, Pa. increase in Sunday school attend- very good friends." I wasn't sup- sponsored by the True Ivotites of Other Notable Pehruary 13 Birth lance, an increase in church attend-days: Jean Fullerton, b. 1911, ac- ance, and an increase in Bible study

novelist.

Five Years Ago Today—Charles as compared with the average atBoottcher was abducted from his
Denver home. Three Years Ago

The participating Sunday schools

wasn't altogether her fault; she just person an opportunity to attend the didn't, that's all, but she and he celebration is usually held on Friwere still good friends. "Which is," day or Saturday.

The participating Sunday schools after all, than being lovers."

The program for the evening is Today-Bruno Hauptmann was convicted of kidnaping and murdering

Wolves Club Will Entertain Ladies

Tuesday evening, in the Elks club, at 6:30 o'clock.

Words of Wisdom

charge of arrangements.

The 129th Anniversary of Lincoln's Birth Is Celebrated

Lincoln Memorial in Washington, with insets of the Daniel Chester French statue and the inscription over the memorial.

Fortune is ever seen accompany-

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AS IN THE HEARTS OF THE PEOPLE

FOR WHOM HE SAVED THE UNION

THE MEMORY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

IS ENSHRINED FOREVER"

Fifty Men Will Participate In

Men's Bible Class Will Have Charge Of Worship Service In Second U. P.

Approximately 50 men will take part in a special service Sunday evening at the Second United Presby-Is it any wonder that the Single ning at the Second United Presby Taxer young man remarked that terian church on County Line St. The service, in charge of the Men's But capital appreciates what pearance of a male chorus consist-Quehl, with Miss Jean Wimer, as accompanist. There are to be a number of selections also by the

nen's quartet. This program promises to be o unusual interest. The sponsoring class, taught by Attorney Wylie Mc-Caslin, is one of the leading Men's Bible classes in the city.

Members of the male chorus are Richard Hill, Charles Reynolds, Wylle McCasiln, Samuel Black, Charles Book, Earl Eckles, Richard McChesney, George Campbell, Chas. Duff, George Annabel, Broadbent, Everett Caldwell, Enoch a child when she was past 100 years, English, Robert Webber,

Marshall, John Brinton. Members of the quartet First tenor-Richard Hill, Second tenor—George Annabel, First bass—Albert Quebl. Second bass -- Everett Caldwell. Complete order of service: Prelude-Miss Jean Wimer. Praise-Congregation.

Invocation Charles W. Book "Way of The Cross." "Praise Him Praise Hlm."-Ben's Bible Class. Responsive Reading-Tom McCul-

"Let Jesus Put a Song in Your Heart"-Male Quartet Scriptur Reading-Pastor. Prayer-T. L. Blair.

"The Old Rugged Cross"-Male Chorus. Offertory—Miss Jean Wimer, Baritone solo, "This is My Task"

Mr. Albert Quehl "I Need Jusus"—Male Chorus.
"Jesus Saviour Pilot Me"—Male

Sermonette-The Pastor. "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross"-Men's Bible Class. Praise-Congregation Benediction-The Pastor

Postlude-Miss Wimer.

Diamond Jubilee Plans Completed

Campaign To Start On February 27 And Continue Until Easter Day

The plans for the "Diamond Jub-Increase campaign to start Sunday, February 27 and last to and including Easter Sunday, April 17, are practically complete and will be presented to a meeting of the representatives from the participat-

tress known as Jean Muir; Chester -the phase that will be particularly band loved her, but she didn't love patron sount of Wales comes on Morris, b. 1899, photoplay actor; stressed and reported in the news- as she loved him years before; March I but in order to give every Joseph Crosby Lincoln, b. 1870, papers, will be the attendance of wasn't altogether her fault; she just person an opportunity to attend the

furnish this average attendance for No. it is not better, because lovers will be announced later, last year, and every one in attends should be friends as well. But cerance during campaign above this tainly better than being bound to-average counts as a diamond. The getter in vixonish, nagging, disstanding of the Sunday school will trustful, stormy strife. Or even be determined on a percentage basis; boredom . . . Many marriages are -comparing accumulated diamonds like that. In many marriages one with 1937 average attendance.

the late Dr. Russell Conwell of estranged; and have no life at all Philadelphia, the story is told of a in each other. North Mill street, members of the boy who left his home to seek his. A marriage without friendship Wolves club will play hosts to the fortune, and the home farm that may be many many other things ladies. The occasion starts promptly he left was later found to contain but it's not a true marrying of a Charles DeCarbo is chairman in hearge of arrangements.

The sum of arrangements of distinct the Sunday schools of economic arrangement, it is the person theory of children.

New Castle will be to find those the person theory of children. who are not attending Sunday be a passionate leve affair—but it school, and to invite, them to attend the one of their preference and be counted as a diamond. Prospect cards will be furnished the participating Sunday schools and it suggested that cards only be filled out for homes that contain mem-

school. In other cases the visitor Consistory Dinner will invite them to be succeed and atbers who are not attending Sunday will invite them to be sure and atlend their own Sunday school regularly.

In addition to making an effort

to get new members, plans will be Evening Service begin to members, plans will be presented to encourage present inembers who are not regular in their attendance, to be present every Sunday during the compaign Sketch Written By Ross D as they will also count as diamonds In this connection most Sunday schools will keep a percentage of the attendance of the individual classes, and their percentage gain will be Those artending the February party of the Consistory Dinner Club shown from Sunday to Sunday within their own Sunday school. A special postal card will be furnished ent resined by the Legion of Honor from malling to those not in at endwho presented a farce comedy. The King of Denmark," written by Ross ance. Contests within the Sunday school between classes provide D. Rosenberger, one of the mem-bers of the Legion of Honor, which friendly rivalry and also boost ac-

> Every Sunday has a special designation, that of the opening Sunday. February 27 being "Young Peoples

endance.

The World Mud Puddles

used to ruin things for close-up

9.02-Am fascinated by concestahead. A bottle fly has been having party in a cody. a field meet on her neck for ten minutes and she hasn't noticed. What have these matines idois got? greeting card, which will be sent to willow H. Woods, of Johnstown. discovered girl in tenth row

dress from waist down. 9:16—Biggest ovation of evening The evening's pleasures were top-given to local boy usher who goes out to arrange plane for sole by Accompanist Theodere Paxson.

9:42-Thirteen people in our row started scratching when Eddy sang "The Flea Song" with gestures.... Bang's Disease
9:51-"Sweetheart" breaks all the 'The Flea Song" with gestures. . . rest of the hearts.

10 12-Ho hum! It's getting pretty late, and seventy miles to drive! Why do women-oh well!

10:25-Barbara Summers, Eddy driven all the way out to hear him, is one of the two persons privileged to meet and interview him after the concert. She's going to charge the rest of the girls to touch the hand which shook the hand of Nelson

10.30-Boreeching co-eds mob de-

Voice high up in dormitory criss, 'Hey, ice cream!" Then, buterly, Aw, let it go, can't find my nickel." What a night!

All Of Us

(Continued From Page Four)

the buildings were in ruins, and I looked all over for the inn with Bazin's name on its wall, hoping 1892—Robert Houghwort Jackson, representatives from the participat- to find the place where had been a new solicitor-general of the United ing Sunday schools in the near fur-marriage with friendship. But I did not find it, and I'm sorry I didn't And not long ago I heard a womposed to hear what she said, but I America and the Martha Lodge, istened just the same. Her hus- The anniversary of St. Da

> his always accusing, the other is ex-In the famous address "Acres of plaining or worse, neither carea Diamonds" delivered many times by what the other does. The two are

literally acres of diamonds. The man and a woman. It may be at economic arrangement, it may be is not marriage.

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of Los Angeles, Calif, former local resident and a member of the Consistory here. This feature made a big hit with the audience. During the course of the evening, Mr. and Mrs J. M. Fowler, of Aliquippa, were presented with a beauusful ejectric dripolator, in honor of their 27th wedding anniversary. The

presentation was made by a group of their friends, who celebrated the tration of young lady in row just occasion by attending the dinner the consistory also signed a huge chief of police at Westmon', a suburb of Johnstown, who has been ill. The evening's pleasures were top-

attendance. Will Be Discussed

roads, there was a large crowd in

apite of the bad condition of

ning At Mt. Jackson

Welsh To Observe St. David's Day

ed in New Castle on Enday, March was announced today when an old fashioned Welsh toa will be held

The anniversary of St. David

JAGIELLY GROUP MEETING The Tow W. Jaciely society will conduct a special meeting on Sun-

day. February 13, at their club rooms at 1307 Moravia street. This meeting will begin at 3 o'kowicz in charge.



Modern Housewives Let Thor

Bring Them More Leisure!

admirer from Los Angeles who has Meeting For Cattle Raisers Arranged For Wednesday Eve-Under the auspices of the Lawrence County Agricultural Extension Association, a meeting will take place. Wednesday evening in the parting singer. place Wednesday evening in the 10:32—Tee cream man winds up big North Beaver Township consolidated evening by ringing bell on campus, school for cattle raisers.

Weice high up in dormitory criss. The cubject to be discussed will hey, ice cream!" Then, bitterily, be "Bang's Disease." H. R. McCulloch, extension representative for Lawrence County will be the speaker. Methods of control and blood testing as a means of cutting down on the spread of the disease in herds will be discussed. This meeting is open to all cat-

St. David's Day will be celebrat-

In Navy Tangle

purely routine matters.

JACKSVILLE

ful tribute pald this great leader the hostess and aides, Mrs. Dean

Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Brandon served

refreshments. Next meeting, March

JACKSVILLE NOTES

Mrs Dean Staff of West Liberty was a caller in town Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Dean is spending the

week and in New Castle visiting

Mrs. Dean, Miss Mabei McGowan

Miss Rosamond Forsythe of New

Galilee, a teacher in Beuver Co., was

week end guest of Miss Mabel Mc

Mrs. Moran Grossman was at

tive meeting of the officers of the

daughter, Le-Anna, were callers Saturday evening at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Upp spent several days the past week at the

home of their daughter, Mrs. Mas-

senberg of McKeesport. The chil-

dren of the latter home are suffer-ing from measles.

and son John, of Brackenridge, Pa., called on friends in this neighbor-

hood Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Study-baker moved recently from here to

the above town, where the Prof. bas been a teacher for years.

United Presbyterian church of War-

ren, O., brought the morning mes

sage to the Moore's Corners United

Presbyterian church, Rev. Pulton

Rev. Black, pastor of the First

Mr. and Mrs. James Studebaker

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wimer and

Butler Friday attending an exec

and their guest, Miss Forsythe, were

New Castle visitors Saturday,

friends.

Gowan.

W. C. T. U.

(Central Press)

Church Going Given Impetus

McIntyre Relates Peace Of Mind Which Visit To Church Brings To Person

FEW YOUNGSTERS

By O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK, Feb. 12. -We set off on one of those atmiess Sunday evemovies and cafe". And that is why a studiowy brick "They roll church on the clared. In brighter, but tolling so

bell folling so washed. adly, appeared a sudden symbol of Only an occa-

straggler mounted the steps and vanished into notes from organ came rembling down.

church-going in months. Like many reluctants I am confuntally assalled, once anside a religious edifice, for my neglect in It requires only an no other place where one may so satisfyingly relax into surprisin; and almost unbelievable calm

Frequently many pay \$6.60 per seat to be bored at plays that offend taste and yet waver between a 50cent piece and a dollar bill at the comfortable scal than at most theatres and was not annoyed by attilude-striking pests.

about the pastor, a Bert Lytell look- most of us aid in such worthy en-

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his 40's, I should say, that was con-vincing he believed what he preached. His text was, as I remember, from Isaiah: "Thou will keep in perfect peace whose mind is stayed, on thee, etc." An old und familiar theme, of course. Stripped of verbiage, just another version of the aged simplicity; Trust in the Lord. Yet it had a consoling warmth that sparked an inner glow.

I was interested in the scattery congregation. Probably 100 in a church that might easily seat 500. About six young folk in their teens. Probably 25 middle aged and the remainder oldish, in their 60's. All well but quietly dressed. The complacency was marked in contrast to the usual metropolitan crowd. No SEEN IN CROWD fidgeting, coughing or glancing

Not since my courting days had I joined in a hymn. I glanced about and there did not seem to be a perning stroits without objective. The My grandmother used to sing hymns when dispirited often remarked she felt happier. "They roll the gloom away," she de-clared. Indeed, every face did seem the atmosphere rain-

The sermon over, the preacher system on the Big Run a group of are off, was at the door to meet members citizens met with them Friday of his shim congregation. He saw morning, Harry J. Clark, Frank E. my wife and I were strangers, inquired if we lived in the city and tative of the Junior Chamber of ber, is now recovering fast. He made soll (above), an American. The introduced us to a couple near by. Commerce presented the idea. They his first trip out doors several days. United States Navy has made offiintroduced us to a couple user by Commerce presented the idea. They his first trip out doors several days. United States Navy has made offi-We were invited to come often, also would raise the level of the cement ago and has taken an automobile cial denial of the reports, saying to attend a little social event in the basement an evening hence. It basement an evening hence. the nave in a sort usual New York manner. Most of cover 13 acres of land. was quite folksey and alien to the the park some distance which would O. O. McIetyre of gentle ballyhoo. his congregation, he said.

And on the impulse of the moment. And on the implies of the moment, regulars. So far as he could ob-dams would save the south side from Company is stricken off and a verchusch-galage in months. there that evening. His church save money to taxpayers. The cost sued the company for damages to had full membership of 700 but his of the materials was not definitely a car and was awarded the amount there that evening. His congregation, he said a bit sadly, set but was thought to be around stated by the alderman. The court rarely averaged more than 300 and \$10,000. The labor would be provided, held the alderman had no jurisdichour out of the week and there is He took our address and hoped some day he might be permitted to call.

Meandering northward into the buzz-fuzz of the evening roar, we could not help but reflect on thousands of churches similarly strugchurch offerntory. I had a far more gling-ver table vortexes in the gathering .torms. Each trying vahandly and often pathetically to establish a meed of hope, peace and comfort in a hungering world of There was a serene earnestness vanishing faith. And how little ing gentleman slightly gray and in deavor, morally, financially or otherwise. There is no place in a vast city where the lonely are so pleasantly and sincerely welcomed as the average church. For this reason alone one would think they

This, too. I had had a troubling This, too. I had nad a troubling tharge of the Sunday evening serv-week. Yet I felt markedly reposed charge of the Sunday evening serv-leaving the church. There was a ice on February 13 at eight, at tranquility and a fresh clarity of which time the program will in-thought and vision about the week clude: reading, "Youth and Good to come. Also I sleps like the pro: Will". Pearl Stanley; vocal solo, verbial log that night. Yet like so "Follow the Gleam", Dick Young; many laggards it will probably be the story of Christian Endeavor about matters of the spirit-at a Donald Nelson; talk, Rev. W. J. time when as never before have we Engle; benediction. needed bolstering of cherished be-

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PLAN OYSTER SUPPER The Townsend club, No. 1, will have an oyster supper Monday evening, at 5:30 o'clock, in the Knights of Malta hall, East Washington

made pistols that had coffee-grind, the topic, "What Things Should We William Storm of Youngstown was

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Maria Guiseppe Campbell to Maddalena Boak, 8th ward, \$1, Micheline Naples to Maria Guieppe Campbell, 8th ward, \$1. Maria Guiseppe Campbell Rosena Mancino, 8th ward, \$1.
Maria Guiseppe Campbell Micheline Naples, 8th ward, \$1.

Asking the county commissioners to consider favorably a three dam Smith, Early Ruby and a represendam, and the Cascade Park lake, ride. Then a dam would be built below

by the WPA. The commissioners promised to

committee an answer later.

look into the matter and give the The new coroner, C. Piper Byers was sworn in at ten-thirty Friday morning, Judge Thomas W. Dickey administering the oath. Ordinarily

administers the oath but in this case Eliwood City Building and Loan Association to Eliwood City Iron and Wire Company Albert E. Yoho, to Lottie Mait- Judge Dickey and Mr. Byers are nor George H. Earle.

William Evans, who painted the county treasurer's office has been warded the contract to paint the offices of Chief Clerk W. A. Eakin and County Controller Frank W. Hill. His price is \$75, considerably lower than the other bids put in. He will have the work finished inside of a week. Three coats of paint will be put on, including the one coat of sizing.

Negotiations for the Boyles property next to the court house have been discontinued according to Commissioner Floyd L. Cotton president of the board, "There was quite a difference between the asking and offering price" said Cotton, "and we could not bridge the gap. For the present at least negotiations

Judge James A. Chambers who was stricken with illness in Decem-

In an opinion handed down the verdict of \$98.03 awarded Adolph They argue that such a series of Lang against the Universal Sales tion in such case.

Charles Gurgiolo doing business as the New Castle Produce Company has entered suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad for \$549 damages. with interest from February 1, 1936 Frances Willard program with Mrs. for damages to a car load of bana- Sarah Stickle as leader, was pre-nas alleged to have been improverly sented. At the close of the beautithe prothonotary and clerk of courts cared for,

ning service at eight, in charge of the Intermediate Christian En- 3, Mrs. Howard Pizer will entertain deavor society. Anthony Catholic church

Early mass will be observe; and : celebrated at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic church at 9:30, with Rev. Fr. N. Pirulli, pastor, in charge of devotionals. The Intermediate Christian En-

Swedish Mission church—C. Emil deavor society of the Bessemer Carlson, Sunday school supermen-First Presbyterian church will have dent. Sunday school 10; evening service at 7:30.

FATHER DIES

Mrs. Sam H. Book was called to Butler hospital by the illness and death of her father, W. B. Stewart some time before I go to church societies; reading. "Prayer", Lu-wife died December 7; also a son, again. Too many are that way cille Johnson; Scripture reading. Kelley Stewart, a World War vetabout matters of the spirit—at a Donald Malson; talk Box W. eran, died last March, Funeral services were held from the Young funeral home on Friday afternoon lat two o'clock.

SWEDISH LADIES' AID

W. J. Engle, minister. Sunday school 9:45. P. W. Griffin, super-The Ladies' Aid society of the intendent. Frank B. Beale, super-Swedish Mission church gathered intendent of primary department, at the home of Mrs. Enock Swan-Men's Community Bible class, 10, son on Thursday afternoon and Morning service at 11. Junior held their regular devotional, bust-Christian Endeavor at seven, with ness and social meeting, when a In 1848 a firearms manufacturer Miss Delores Martin as leader, on very good attendance was present. Be Proud of in Our Country?" Eve- present and sang several selections Refreshments were served by the hostess.

LINCOLN PARTY The Ladies' Missionary society of

the Bessemer Presbyterlan church entertained in the auditorium of entertained in the auditorium of the Bessemer high school at a party pastor of the church, conducted the morning service at Rev. Black's morning service at Rev. Black's honor of Lincoln's birthday, morning salvice at Acc., honor of Lincoln's birthday, church, Rev. Black was the dinner ch missionary member was a guest of the J. C. Dean family. hostess to several guests. A play-let was presented, with Roy C. The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 Wallis impersonating Lincoln; vocal numbers were presented within the play by Mrs. John Hayes, Betty Hinson, Dick Young, Doris Carr and Junior Martin, and a dance. the Minuct, Miss Landman and Miss Eleanor Throop. The guest speaker of the evening, Charles White, of Lisbon, O., gave a talk on "The Life of Lincoln". This was followed by refreshments.

AUXILIARY MEETING The regular meeting of the Amer-ican Legion Auxiliary will be held on Monday evening at eight, in

Lots Of City WPA Work Planned Here

unemployed and city officials Mayor Charles E. McGrath stated that when the projects now approved by the WPA are launched it is likely to result in every idle man in the city being kept busy. The city has large street paving program to put through and hopes also to build the Noirth Mercer street-Euclid avenue storm sewer this summer. Start of the paving program will awalt suitable weather conditions, City Engineer Glenn R. Throop stated at the meeting.

PULASKI

Mrs, William Lehman' has been confined to her home with illness. Mr. and Mrs. John Wharry of Sharon were the guest of the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clark on Wednesday.

Jack Reese of Washington D. C Dan Reese of Youngstown were cal-lers on Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese on Wednesday afternoon. Due to the death of Rev. McDon-

ald's father, there will be no Sunday school or preaching services in the Presbyterian church on Sunday, February 13. Rev. V. T. Shumacker of Toledo,

Ohio, an evangelist, will bring a message on prophecy of Revelation. "The Four Horsemen", in pulpit of the M. E. church on Sunday evening, February 13. Rev. Shumack er has been preaching at the dif-ferent churches in New Castle.

EAST BROOK

RELPING HAND MEETING The Helping Hand class of the U. church met Tuesday evening at he home of Miss Ruth Young, with Miss Anne Carrick as joint nostess. A business meeting was conducted by the president, Lillian Edic, Reports were given by Mildred Patter- in Pittsburgh.

Entertainment for the evening in charge of Florence Covert, Dorothy Carrick, and Laura McKnight made lively the hours. Awards for contests and games went to Roberta Shelenberger, Heien Young, Anne Carrick, Lillian Edie, Margaret Jameson, Mildred Putterson, Mary Patterson, and Mrs. J. A. Young. Later in the evening delicious re-

freshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Miss Dorothy Car. ick and Mrs. J. A. Young, Mrs. W C. Craig of Mt. Jackson was a specal guest of the evening.

EAST BROOK METHODIST NOTES

The Installation service for the differs was held in the church on According to London reports, Tursday evening with Rev. Charles complete set of secret Japanese H. Hagadorn of Mahoningtown M. navy plans, stolen and copied in E. church in charge. During the pro-Tokyo, were explained to the Britgram Omar Fink gave a reading ish Admiralty by Capt. Royal Inger-Following the program a social perlod was enjoyed.

Members of the Women's Missionary society to the number of four-Capt Ingersoll visited England on teen gathered at the home of Mrs. Frank Ruby on Wednesday, when an all day quilting was held.

U. P. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Wom-en's Missionary society of the U. P. home of Mrs. George W. Patterson rather inclement weather did not the noon lunch. A program was pre- enclosed with the letters. keep the attendance low, A fine

sented during the alternoon with Mrs. George Patterson as leader Those taking part were, Mrs. W. Patterson, Mrs. H. H. Marlin, Mrs. J. A. Young, and Mrs. Effa Douglas The business meeting was presided lover by the president, Mrs. J. A

EAST BROOK NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor, of Cleve-

land, Ohio, and Mrs. Clarence Covert of this place spent Tuesday:

Mr. and Mrs. David Marshall and James Young.

and Mrs. W. R. Walton. Mrs. E. A. Pontius spent several days this week at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Hudson Everhart, of Bonzo street, New Castle.

Mrs. Leon Anderson and daughfor Sylvia of Cocherton, Pa., spending several days at the homeof the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Patterson.

Mrs. Mary Sankey, who has been patient in the Homopathetic hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been removed to the home of her son. Herman Sankay of the New Castle-New Wilmington road

Letters Boost City Sites For Plants

Over 700 'industrial promotional ; letters, are going daily from the Junior Chamber of Commerce office here to industrial firms through en's Missionary society of the U. P. out the United States, President church was held Wednesday at the President N Jones, announced today. They are publicizing New Castle's W. C. T. U. MEETING

This was an all day meeting and advantages for plant locations.

Perbyterian church, Butler county, quilting was a part of the day's Declaring they don't do us any Mr. McCurdy was born in Lawactivities. Mrs. Carl Richael and harm Jones said copies of the jun-rence county. He leaves two daystiladies of the W. C. T. U. Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Patterson assisted with for chamber industrial folders are ters, two sons, and one sister, all of

AROUND CITY HALL

His Honor, the Mayor, yesterday afternoon when traffic court was conducted in City Hall. All o them had received a tag because o Mr. and Mrs. David Marshall and a violation of the parking meter son of Portersville, spent Friday at ordinance or because they parked the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. too near a street intersection. After the hearings had been concluded Miss Jane Walton, a student of Mayor McGrath stated that in his Grove City College, spent the week belief those who have appeared be-end at the home of her parents, Mr. fore him believed they had a legitimate excuse to be exonerated from paying a fine. His Honor has been lenient in his treatment and very courteous in his dealings with the autoists. He has time and again stated that parking meters were not installed for the purpose of securing revenue for the city, but rather to help the traffic situation.

> Because of situations that ariæ usually only on Saturday night, the parking meters will not be patrolled by police siter 6 glolock tonight.

> According to city detectives, there has been a similarity between two recent burgianes and an attempt to enter a third business house. The burglars have entered through windows. The city has been quite free of serious crime and in an effort to prove that it will be kept that way detectives and police are working strenuously to apprehend the thleves.

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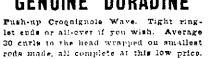
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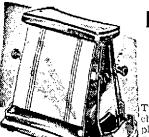
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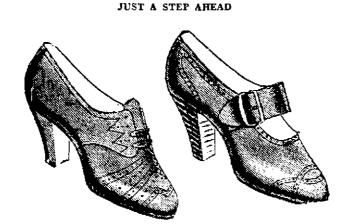
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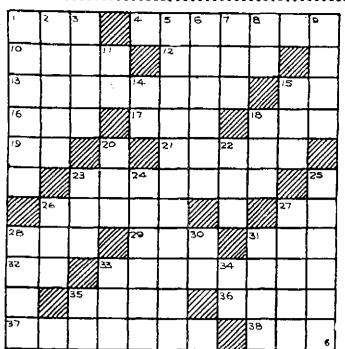
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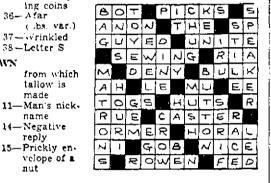
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Answer to previous puzzle



ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

KDKA-News; Sports; Music. WCAE-El Chico Spanish Revue. 6:15 P. M. KDKA-Music of Meakin. WCAE-Aces High. WJA5-News of the World. 6:36 P. M. KDKA-N Y. A. Talk. WCAE-Sving Party; Sports Question Box. WJAS-Ben Field Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.

6:45 г. м. KDKA-Harold Nagel Music. WCAE-Religion in the News, WJAS-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt 7:00 P. M.

KDKA-Message of Israel WCAE-1;'s a Racket. WJAS-Saturday Swing Session. 7:15 P. M. WCAE-Lawrence Welk Orchestra. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Uncle Jim Question Bee. WCAE—Screnade, WJAS—Band Conce

7:45 P M WCAE-Treasure Bunt. 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Rio Del Mar Orchestra WCAE—"Belleve It or Not" Ripley. WJAS—Columbia Workshop.

8:30 P. M. KDKA-NBC Spelling Bee WCAE-Jack Haley and Company. WJAS-Johnny Presents. 9:00 P. M.

KDKA-National Barn Dance, WCAE-Treasure Hunt. WJAS-Professor Quiz. 9;15 P. M.

WCAE—Tunes and Tempos. 9:30 P. M. WCAE—Johnny Long Orchestra.
WJAS—Saturday Night Serenaders. 10:00 P. M. KDKA, WCAE-NBC Symphony Orchestra.

WJAS-Your Hit Parade. 10:45 P. M. WJAS-Senator Schwellenbach. 11:00 P. M. KDKA, WCAE, NBC-Symphony

·ctd.) WJAS-News with Ken Hidebrand. 11:15 P. M. WJAS-Red Norvo Orchestra

11:30 P. M. KDKA-News Broadcast. WCAE—News; Abe Lyman Music. WJAS-Bob Crosby Orchestra.

11:45 P. M. KDKA—Herman Middleman Music. 12:00 Midnight

sages to Far North. WCAE-Islam Jones: 12:30 Kay WCAE-Ozzie Nelson Orchestra.

Kyser 1:00 Lawrence Welk. WJAS-Cab Calloway Orchestra.

rhinoceres runs into thousands of dollars, not many zoos in the world WCAE- George Olsen: 12:30 Kay can afford the nnimals,

SUNDAY EVENING SCHEDULE

6:00 P. M. KDKA—Comedy Stars of Broadway WCAE—The Catholic Hour. WJAS-Joe Penner and Company, 6:15 P. M.

KDKA—"National Defense" Attor-ney General Margiotti. 6:30 P. M. KDKA--Golden Gate Expo Mining

Day WCAE—Sunday Serenade.

WJAS-Double or Nothing. 6:45 P. M. KDKA-Vocal Varieties, WCAE-The Pearce Family. 7:00 P. M.

KDKA-Paths to Prosperity. WCAE—Jack Benny and Company. WJAS—Jeannette MacDonald, so-

7:30 P. M. KDKA-Ozzie Nelson Orchestra. WCAE-Interesting Neighbors. WJAS-Phi Baker and Company,

8:00 P. M. KDKA-Mr. Fortune Detective Story WCAE-Don Ameche, Charlie Mc-Carthy.

WJAS-St. Louis Blues. 8:30 P. M. KDKA—Ernest Gill Orchestra. WJAS-Earaches of 1939. 9:00 P. M.

KDKA-Hollywood Playhouse, Tyrone Power. WCAE-Manhattan Merry-Go-

Round. WJAS-Sunday Evening Hour, 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Walter Winchell, WCAE-Album of Familiar Music,

9:45 P. M. KDKA-Irene Rich. 10:00 P. M. KDKA-Paul Martin Music. WCAE—Rising Musical Stars. WJAS—Foundation Program.

10:30 P. M. KDKA-Cheerio Program. WCAE-Do you Want to be an Ac-WJAS-Headline and Bylines.

11:00 P. M. KDKA-News. WCAE-News: Johnny Messner Music.

WJAS-Art Giles Orchestra. 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Horace Heidt 12:30 Mes- KDKA-Missionary Program. 11:30 P. M.

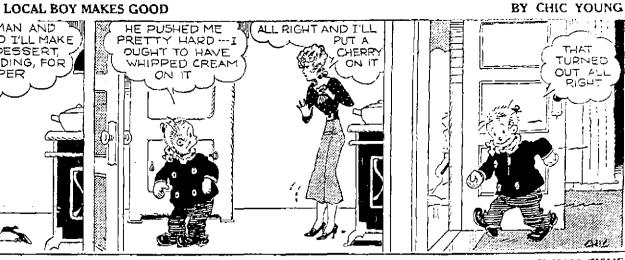
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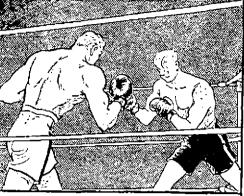
ALVIN PUSHED ME AN' GOT SNOW DOWN MY NECK JOE PALOOKA

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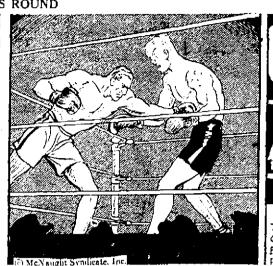
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BY HAM FISHER I DUNNO. I JIST WHUT'SA CAN'T SEEM T'GIT OUTA TH' WAY -OF 'EM" MATTAH JOE? HOW COME 2 "PALOOKA TOOK A LOT OF PUNCHES THAT ROUND -- IT SEEMED AS THO HE

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COULDN'T GET AWAY FROM RODNEY'S BAFFLING LEFT HAND ---- HE'S PROBABLY JUST PLAYING POSSUM."

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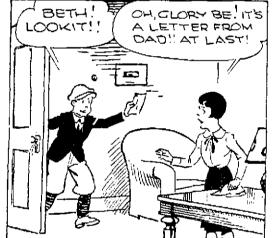


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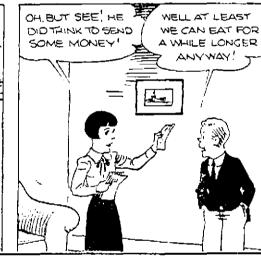


By WALLY BISHOP SHE FORGOT TO REMIND ME TO BRING THE LETTER

BIG SISTER









By LES FORGRAVE

ETTA KETT THE POLICE ARE THICKER AT THIS WEDDING THAN BEAUTY CONTEST WINNERS IN HOLLY WOOD! and THEY WONT FIND US HERE IN THE EASEMENT OF TH' CHURCH --- LISTEN! THE ORGAN'S PLAYING - LETS SNEAK UP." CHICK. are hidinó. BRINGING UP FATHER







BY GEORGE McMANUS









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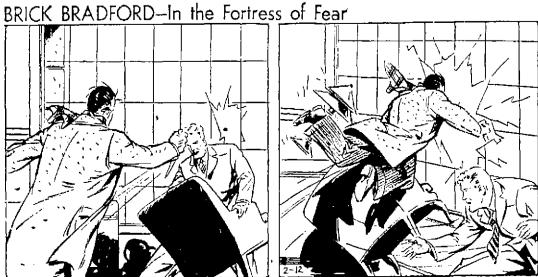
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Court Of Honor Held For Scouts

Event Takes Place On Friday Evening At First Presbyterian Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 12.-Ellwood City district Scout court of honor held the first meeting of the the First Presbyterian church of Ellwood Cuy last night Rev. A. M. Stevenson, chairman of the new court of honor, presided. The meeting sets a precedent in scouting, so far as is known, and is one that will linger long in the memory of those who witnessed the scene, and still greater will be the feeling with those boys who were honored by being presented to the court for advancement or awards.

The rooms were open about 6:30, and were well filled at seven p. in. At that time Court Musician Edwin Camble began a prelude of appropriate music, Handel's Largo. sistant District Commissioner Erie P. Valm, assisted by Scouts, served as usher, and by the time court was formally opened few vacant seats were to be found. The program was as follows:

Scoutmaster Charles Rabberman acted as color sergeant, with four Scouts from troop No. 1, and led in the oath of allegience,

Third Vice Chairman George Beser led the group in the Scout oath and law. Chairman of the Court Rev. A. M. Stevenson declared the court open after an appropriate Scout story. He then instructed the chairman of the board of review, E. W. Gamble, to name scoutmasters who were present with Scouts for honors as follows:

Scoutmaster Charles Rabberman of Foreman troop No. 1 presented Robert Wallis and Albert Wilson for second-class, and later Louis Le-fever for animal industry and Harry McNeil for rep. study and farm

Scoutmaster S. M. Shaw of troop No. 2, Frisco V. F. D., presented William Neele, Robert Nagle, John Nelle, Jr., Ray H. Koah, Forrest; Dobson, Thomas Ruby, Scott Stephenson. William Rollinger, Ray-

mond Best, all for second-class.
Assistant Scoutmaster David Aik-Assistant Scoutmaster David Aiken of troop No. 7 presented the following boys with merit bindge a number of the Ellwood City Mehard, supt. Morning worship, 11 churches for Sunday morning and o'clock. Y. P. C. U., 7 o'clock, continuous morning and o'clock. Y. P. C. U., 7 o'clock, continuous morning and o'clock.

Scoutinaster O. J. Kemp of troop A special program will also be held No. 8 (Rotary) presented Gerald at the Immanuel Reformed church Rossman, Harry Kemp and Donald in commemoration of their center-Magee for second-class advance- nial celebration of international ment and James Mackesak for mer- missions. it badges in leathererait, public health and personal health; Paul follows: Rossman and David Morrison then received first-class awards.

Scoutpnaster James Gaskell of troop No. 7 called Scout Paul Gam-

ble for star Scoul award. District Commissioner Elden V. M. church with the Gerson frophy won by them Monday, Reb. 7, at the annual indoor meet, with Scoutmaster Authory D. Polino receiving the trophy and making re-

meet were presented by the district Greme, Salvation By Grace". Lu-th Endeavor, 7 p. 10m and secretary, H. M. Bradley, as fol-ther League, 6:45 p. m., and vespers People's society, 8 o'clock, lows: fire by friction, Paul Gam- and sermon, 7:45, topic, "Capitalizbe of troop 7; bugling, John Veting Our Afflictions".

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

St. Mark's Lutheran Sunday school, 1:30 p. el Dew and Charles Baer; knottying, Dave Morrison: fice by flint and steel, Belmont Dew. District Chairman C. W. Car-

beau made presentation of calfskin trophy to Chairman John Lind-gren of Shelby No. 7, who in turn presented it to Scoutmaster James Gaskell. Competition for all troops for November and December.

The court was dismissed after the singing of "America" and the Scout's benediction by Chairman Rev. A. M. Stevenson.

Doremus Class At Welton Home the church of New Castle to attend

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 12-Eighfeen members of the Doremus class of the First Baptist church were

semi-monthly meeting.

Mrs. F. L. Schweitzer and Mrs. Bert Fisher conducted the opening devotional period. Games and con-

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Sunday Services In Churches Of Ellwood

Rev. J. E. Caughey ,pastor

Berachah Baptist.

Newton, sups. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Young people's service,

6:45 p. m., and gospel services at

North Sewickley Presbyterian.

Worship hour, 10 o'clock, with a message by the pastor. Bible school.

Christian Endenvor society, 7:45. | Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor.:

Knox Presbyterian

St. Mark's Lutheran.

Rev. William Mitchell, pastor.

Andor Harsany, pastor

2:30, with a message by the pastor.

Magyar Presbyterian. Bible school, 9:30, Mrs. A. M. Stev-

Zion Lutheran.

Sunday school, 1:15 p. m., Charles

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor

Held By Elks Club

Plan Supper

Thomas Baird, supt.

Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Ray

awards: Tony Toma, public health churches for Sunday morning and o'clock, Y. P. C. U., 7 o'clock, con-and first aid: Frederick Gregor, Jr., evening. A missionary rally has unuing the study of the mission bird study; Belmont Dew, fireman- been arranged for the First Baptist book, Highland Heritage, ship: Paul Gamble, first aid. and Providence Baptist churches.

The complete program of worship

Immanuel Reformed

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., R. T. Sitler, supt. Special service at 10:55 with the Young People's society in charge. Y. P. society, 6:45 p. m., topic, "The Church, the World's Danner then presented troop 3 of Greatest Adventure", Kenneth Bun-

Rev. M. A. May, pastor,

Trinity Lutheran.

Sunday school, 9:30, Robert Bush- Hazen, supt. Worship service, 11:15, Medals from the annual indoor man, supr. Morning service, 10:45, with a message by the pastor. Jun-meet were presented by the district theme, "Salvation By Grace". Lu- ic. Endeavor, 7 p. m. and Young

First Methodist.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m., J. H. Worship, 11 o'clock. Brown, supt. subject, "What Use Is Man Making Of What God Has Given To Him?", Epworth League, 6:45. Evening serv- enson, supt. Preaching services at ices, 7:45, Rev. W. W. Wells, a 1 o'clock. Methodist local preacher, will be the guest speaker. Rev. O. B. Emerson, pastor.

First Christian. First Christian. Leonhardt, supl. Preaching services
Bible school, 9:40 a.m., Chester 2:15, subject, "Salvation By Grace". Craven, supt. Communion services, 10:40 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o clock, subject, "Brothers". At 6:45 p. m., the congregation will meet at the church to go to the First Chris-

their 70th anniversary. Rev. Ashley Booth, pastor.

United Presbyterian.

of the First Baptist "miren were hospitably entertained on Fridgy might at the home of Mrs. Without Welton, of Orchard avenue, for their welton, of Orchard avenue, for their ciety, 7 g'clock. Preaching services, 11 entine time is especially appropriately o'clock, subject, "Anger". Y. P. solate for dances and parties and one ciety, 7 g'clock. Preaching services, of the most charming of the former 7:45, topic "My Death". pic "My Death".

Rev. W. E. Minteer, pasto: cook place 'ast night in the Elks ball room when members of the lodge

Providence Baptist.

devotional period. Games and contests followed with a prize awarded to Mrs. L. H. Welman, Mrs. Oran Barkley assisted Mrs. Walten in serving a lasty repast.

For the next meeting. Mrs. Special missionary rally at 3 o'clock. Schweitzer will be hostess at feer Line avenue home.

Providence Baptist.

Bible school, 10 o'clock, William B. Fleeson, supt. Worship at 11 o'clock, theme, "Words of Comfort". Special missionary rally at 3 o'clock. Special missionary rally at 3 o'clock. Special missionary rally at 3 o'clock. Unit many out-of-town merrymak-casion, the ball room was most colouble of the sionary to Philippine Islands, as the speaker. Young people's meeting at 8 o'clock, Miss Mary E. Hazen, leaders of the case of the held their annual Valentine dance.

A large number of couples ener, and Miss Lillian Jones, president, affair, Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor.

> Stippery Rock Presbyterian.
> Sunday school. 10 o'clock, J. M.
> Houk, supt. Worship hour. 11 o'clock. subject, "True Reasoning". Young People's Council, 7:30 p. m., Miss Doris Curry, supt.

Rev. Thomas G. Berger, pastor. Free Methodist.

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 12—Friday night, members of the Westmin-Bible school, 45, Clyde Knight, ster Guild of the Knox Presbyter-supt. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, ian church assembled at the home with a sermon by Elton Fox. Song of Miss Grace Oliver, of Knox, for and praise service, 7 o clock. Evan-their February meeting, Mrs, Brandt gelistic services, 8 p. m. Was a suest Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor. Mrs. Edwin Morgan, the counsellor, was in charge and plans were made to hold the next meeting on

Rose Point Free Methodist. Similary school, 2:30 p. m., Paul Friday, March 11, at the church in McGoffic, supt. Freaching services, the form of a spaghetti suppor for Special services each evening members and friends of the class, Coaltown as the evangelist. Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor, pointments

Speak Sunday At **Baptist Church** Miss Dorothy Dowell To Speak

In Morning And Captain Skolfield In Evening

Missionaries To

returned missionaries, both from Frances Willard Memorial to be held. Club Received By the Philippine Islands, will be the by the Wurtemburg union on Thurspeakers at the regular services of Wirtemburg Methodist church, the First Baptist church on Sun- Assisting the hostess in serving an

has been stationed at the Bible and evening, March 11, a lurgen supper Kindergarten Training school at to lake place in the First U. P. Hollo, P. I., and went out to that church dining room was planued. work after a varied experience and training. She is a former evange-list and Y, W. C. A. secretary.

In the evening, Captain Ellis Skolfield, a former officer of the U. S. Navy will tell of his highling adventures on a govern chile. adventures on a gospel ship in the Philippines and of his ploneer trip of exploration through the Dutch Sixty Attend Enjoyable Event East Indies, Borneo and New Gui-nea to begin in June of this year. Miss Beulah Heaton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Heaton, of New Castle, is a missionary to the Philippines and works undar the direc-

Special Service At Reformed Church Their wedding was an event of ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Wurtemberg W. C. T. U. January 25 and took place at Wells-1 Robert P. Balderson was hostess to Before the meeting adjourned to

tion of Captain Skolfield.

To Commemorate Centennial ton. Celebration Of International Missions

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 12.-A tion of the quests. special service in commemoration. During the evening, Mrs. Garing, of the Centennial celebration of the assisted by Mrs. Charles Parker and International Missions work of the Mrs. Grant Crawford, served the Evangelical and Reformed church guests a templing lunch. The members departed to meet again will be held in Immanuel Evange. Mr. and Mrs. Brandt, who will live on Friday evening. March 11, at the lical and Reformed church, Milton at the bride's home, were presented home of Mrs. I. W. Morroe, of Pour Control France, In the Bride's France Former Hark A. May, minister, Sunday morning with an array of very lovely and at 10:55 n. m. with the Young Peo- useful gifts for use in their future ple's society of Christian Endeavor home. Bible school, 10 o'clock, Charles in full charge.

The order of service follows: Organ prelude. "Hely, Holy, Hely." Invocation.

Call to worship. Hymn "Jesus Shall Reign". The Christian Missionary Creed. A Missionary Litany. Hymn "Faith of Our Fathers" Scripture lessons-John 3:16-21; John 4:9-19

Gloria Patri. Robert B. Morrison, pastor. Survey of work with the aid of Survey of work with the aid of Bridge at two tables held the at-pictures and presentation of facts, tention of the guests with the

Recently received from the mission Offering. Hymn "O Zion, Haste". The Lord's prayer.

Benediction Threefold Amen.

Silent prayer Postlude. The evangelical and Reformed church does extensive work in Ja- Mrs. Frank Hollerman of Beaver pan, China, Iraq, India, Honduras, street announce the marriage of so that the sun never sets on its their daughter, Ruth V., to John International missions enterprise. S. Balazs of Ellwood City. The

Sunday school, 1:30 p. m., Carl The public is invited to be present, teremony took place at Ellwood City McKenna, supt. Preaching services.

| The public is invited to be present, teremony took place at Ellwood City on January 31, Justice of the Peace

noon and evening with members of the high school office here since Cabe, and Mrs. Andrew Funk, their family.

After a tasty lunch had been Mrs. James Boyd, of this city, is

Mrs. Clyde Hill Grangers Have Is WCTU Hostess

Plans Made To Attend Frances! Williard Memorial Program At Wurtemburg

Castle were given by Mrs. George edge, thus, Pebruary 24, the women of the monizing accessories. Her parents long scoring live baskets and add-Burrows and Mrs. Margaret Ren- grange will be in charge. | witnessed the coremony. | ing four more points by the fool

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 12.-Two: Plans were made to attend the

attractively appointed lauch were Miss Dorothy Dowell will be the Mrs. S. A. Hartung and Mrs. Douds. guest speaker at 10:45 a.m. She For the next meeting on Friday

George Brandts

Held At C. E. Garing Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 12 .-- Honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt. recent newlyweds, a delightful show-or was held on Thursday night at the home of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Garing, on Cres-

couple joined in the shower, which and two visitors participated.

proved to be a most onjoyable and the president, Mrs. Edward Mrs. merry affair. A wide variety of Bride, presided and the affair was games and contests held the attenin the form of a tower shower for

At Ho games and contests held the atten-

their semi-monthly meeting.

served by Mrs. Bauder.

Schweitzer, of Line avenue.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Ouimet Club Has One Guest

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 12. -- Mrs. Alberta Clarke was a guest of the Friday night at the home of Mrs. Carl Bauder, of Cedar street, for

their monthly get-teauther.

The affair was in the form of a Valentine pie social and was greatly enjoyed by the firty participants.

Games had been planted for all Honored Ro awards for high score going to Mrs. age groups including bingo, shuffly board, dart ball, checkers and group James Hoy and for low score to Mrs. Robert Goss. A tempting lunch was erved by Mrs. Bauder.

Friday evening, the 4th of March Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breilock.

was set for the next meeting to be Bi-Weekly Meet Of held at the home of Mrs. John ZELIENOPLE, Frb. 12. -Mr. and

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 12,-The guests. Line avenue home of Mrs. Clarence Hono WEDDING ANNIVERSARY John Sneed performing the cereming for their bi-weekly meeting. Amalone assisted with the LLWOOD CITY, Feb. 12-Mr. mony.

Mrs. A. J. Dambach, of Fourth of tempting refreshments. ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 12-Mr. Honry. Mrs. A. J. Dembach, of Fourth and Mrs. A. H. Behm, of Evans Mrs. Balazs was graduated from street, was the guest of the evening. City, celebrated their 56th wedding the local high school in the class. Awards for buided, the evening's Shirley will entertained at her anniversary on Wednesday after, of 1937 and has been employed in diversion, went to Mrs. Robert Mc- home, in Foch street, Ewing Park.

Rice-Remler Wedding Friday Fine Program

ELLWOOD CITY. Feb. 12. An Miss Ellen Louise Rice Becomes Bride Of Charles Remler

ELLWCOD CITY, Feb. 12-A wed-Clyde Hill pleasingly received mem- proved to be most enjoyable to every- ding of interest to many people in bers of the W. C. T. U. at her home-one. (this vicinity was solemazed on Fra-

Albert Gardner, Mrs. Myelle Rupp. | The various numbers included: Rev. F. R. Schillinger pastor of the Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Olive Rhea and Mrs. groupe and Pomona Master and Mrs. Albance Gospel Tabernacle, at bls. Lyda Donds. | W. S. Fellerton were also present home, in Glen avenue.

Owing to the illness of the bride- route. groom's father, the wedding was very quel, Mrs. Remier is well-known in this

employed by the National Tube Compan: Dispensing with a wedding trip.

for the present they will reside with the bridegroom's parents.

Wurtemburg L. T. L.

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 12 -Por their semi-monthly meeting, members of the Senior L. T. L. of Wartemburg, gathered last evening at Mrs. J. D. Ferguson will entertain the home of their supervisor, Mrs. at her home in Fourth street. Wilbur Steffler, of Wurtemburg. Eighteen members and three vis-

tors, Gail Bialr, Phyliss Boots and

ELLWOOD CITY, Fcb. 12, -- The glaciously entertained members of yesterday with a total of 12 points. Class 4 of the Bell Memorial Presby- and Karels was high for Monaca, terian church on Thursday night at making seven point; their home on Clover avenue.

Next Tuesday night at Ambridge,

assisted in serving a delicious lunch North Sewickley township grance by Miss Bernice Turner, after which hall was the scene of a marry gath- the members departed to meet again

Honored By Class Snaro F Rubino 8

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 12-Emma New Brighton -Schaffing class members of the Immanuel Reformed chinch were hose Oliver. I pitably received on Friday evening Klintka, c at the home of Mrs. F. D. Powell. Emory, g of lane garatie.

tests held the attention of the W. Thomas, g 0

Honoring the birthday anniversary For the next meeting, Mrs. Harry

DOSPITAL NOTES ted George Beiber, Harmony, Loute Gengie, g 0 i and Rose Hasbach, Park avenue. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, g Kenmey, of Hair street, a son on

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mrs. A. H. Fox, of Wurt inburg, spent friday visiting with her sisicr. Mtx. Lottle Oesterling, of New

Landis Reclof, of Warremburg, who is a patient in the Beaver Valley General hospital, at New Brighten, is showing improvement in his

Miss Giodys Brown, who has been If at her home, in Perry township, or several days, is now improving, her many friends will be glad to Mrs. Dorothy Bissell, a teacher in

the Wartemburg school, is spending the week end with her parents. Rev. and Mrs A M. Dook, of Pittsburgh June Cowning, of Eastbrook, has concluded a visit at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr, and Mrs. Lapien Downing, of Ellport, Mr. and Mrs. James Mackey, of

Fourth street, are spending the week-end as the guests of relatives in Jackson Center, O.

COON HUNTERS MEET TONIGHT

Lawrence County Cron Hinters
Association will meet at 8 o'clock
tonight at the Y. M. C. A. Plans
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tonight at the Y. M. C. A. Plans for the field trial in March will be discussed. A committee will be mand to distribute the club's coon.

The field trial in March will be figley, g 1 with the field trial in March will be fine to the field trial in March will be figure as the field trial in March will be figure. Officers for the coming year will be nominated. Members are urged to Puller, c 2 Officers for the coming year will be be present. D. C. Wheale is presi- : Walders, g

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go and Lake County, Ind., had a Referre - Alexander day when a slight earth tremor—in California it is not unusual to knocked pictures from walls, rattled see as notly as four kinds of fruit.

Ellwood Tops

Mike Stasick Leads His Team To 39-28 Victory In Last Home Game

ELLWCOD CITY, Feb. Couch Jerry Newton's Lincoln high school basketball crew did a splendid come-back in their last home game last might to defeat New Brighton high ov a score of 39 to 28, at Lincoln court. Once again a record growd of more than 800 facs filled the gym to watch their favorite players in action.

Mike Statick, always a hard placer, led his team mater to vieing four more points by the foul

In the first period the Oak Hillers led 7 to 6 and in the first part of the recond quarter the score seerowed back and forth and the lead und reveral times and then Greco and Jones found the hoops to make the score 19 to 14 at the half with Ellwood out in front.

Early in the third quarter Robuck replaced Tommy Jones and Bianco went in for Greco and both scored to add to Eliwood's lead, which was seven points at the end of the third storga. The local five increased their score 12 points in the last

While the game was of no sectional value to either team, the Ellwood fans were greatly pleased to see the Blue and White regain some of the splendid form that enabled them to win some of their earlier victories.

In addition to the brilliant performance of Stasick, Robuck playing only in the second half, and Greco the first half, added a great day night, the organization will participate in the Frances Willard Memorial service to be held be the Wurternburg 1.

serves had little difficulty in topping the Brighton Reserves with the score being 18 to 10. The scoring fairly equally divided among the players with no high scorer. Friday afternoon the Eilwood Junior high team went to Monaca. At Houk Home where they were defeated 26 to 18, by Monaca Junior high team. While, they haven't had many wins, they players of the Ellwood crew have shown great improvement since the beginning of the scason. Yaneske-Misses Helen and Kathleen Houk vitz, of Ellwood, was the high scorer

After a devotional mosture, a busi- the Eliwood players will wind-up ness period followed with plans be- their sectional games, and as seving made to donate a sum of money eral of the players will walk the graduation plank in June, it will

> Greco, 1 De Bortoli, d Stasick, c

Umpire--Campbell Preliminary Game

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Junior Bigh Game

Ellwood Jrs ---Cordu () Yaneskevitz, f Mattecks, c 0 Mazgant, g t Matrangle, g 0 Lewchenko, g 0 Monaca Jis ---

dent of the organization. SLIGHT QUAKE AT CHIGACO

CHICAGO, Feb. 12--South Chica- Monaca Jrs mild case of the "shakes" early to-

suit of badding.

The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.54.

next week except Saturday at 7:30. To conclude the evening, Miss High winds which lashed mid-California coast with 80-nide winds, ripped up heavy encalpptus frees at uses and regarding meaning the seven persons were killed and millions of persons. The shock was felt at 12:30 a. m. dishes and frightened thousands of growing on the same free as a re-- Central Press | and lasted several seconds.

interesting event took place Thurs-day night at the Pleasant Hill grange hall, when the men of the grange presented a program under ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 12.—Mrs. that Hazen and Eugene Fox. which

on Fountain avenue Friday evening. The various numbers inculded: day afternoon at 2:30 p. m. when Four new members were received inlo the organization at this time.

Mrs. R. A. Snedden and Mrs. Minlile Reynolds were the leaders.

Harry, Albert and Chaincey Boots mony, to Charles Remier, son of Mr.

Harry, Albert and Arthur Hazen; play, "Mrs. Billand Mrs. Charles Remier, of Hartces Willard were contributed by Mrs. lines", and a pantomime, "Milking man Stop.

[T. H. Patierson, Mrs. Snedden, Mrs. The Cow", The bettermony was performed by

Lyda Douds.

W. S. Fullertini were also present home, in Olen avenue.

Reports of the county loyalty and gave talks.

The bride was very lovely in a blue slik trepe encemble with harmonic held in January at New For the program on Thursday even blue slik trepe encemble with harmonic held.

Mrs. Percy Lytle eity having grammating from the January class of '38 and the bridgeroom is

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 12-In a gracious manner, Mrs. Percy Lytle, welcomed inerabers of the A. M. L.; club in her home, in Pittsburgh Circle, on Friday evening.

Bridge held the attention of the

members for several hours with the award for high score going to Mrs. David Williams and the consolation prize to Mrs. William McGliney. Mrs. Johnston presented Mrs. Lytle

with a lovely award.

Mrs. H. C. Sielnberger aided the hostess with the serving of a delicions repast. On Friday evening February 25.

Twenty-Two Attend Meeting Of Class

burg, W. Va. The bridegroom is a members of the Willing Workers so- meet again on Friday. February 25. son of George Brandt of New Bright ciery of the First Christian church at the same place, the hostess servon. at her home, in Gien avenue, on ed paiatable refreshments,
Sixty relatives and friends of the Friday night. Twenty-two members

> the church kitchen. Mrs. Ralph Deemer was co-hostess and assisted with the serving of a tempting hunch after which the members departed to meet again

Valentine Social Is Held At Grange

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 12.--The: tring last night when the Sunday on Thursday, March 10, with the school of the Providence Baptist place to be decided. Alberta Clarke was a guest of the school of the Providence Baptist Onmet club who were received on church of North Sewickley hold

The newlywords are making their served by the hostess, Mrs. Floyd a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Behm home in Eliwood City, he being em- Meisel invited the members to be and with Mr. Boyd participated in ployed at the plant of the National cursus at her home, in Eliwood avonue on Friday, February 25.

Auto Crushed By Falling Trees In Coast Gale

Tube Company.



CRUSHED AUTO AT BURLINGAME, CAL.

freshments featuring seasonal ap- dollars of property damage was caused by the storm.

New Brighton

to the church.

The 12 members attending devoced the remainder of the evening to
playing bings. The hosterses were

The summaries: Varsity Game

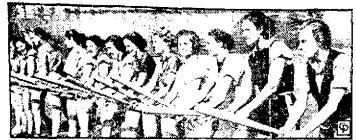
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Mrs. Alvi: Amaiong, president of Connair, f 2



LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD GIRLS PLAY-Members of softball league in Los Angeles start spring practice. There are 150 in the league.



FELLER FANS-Bob Feller with two ardent fans, Rev. J. W. Mc-Mahon, left, of Springfield, O., and Rev. Charles Fix, Van Meter, Ia.

Castle Loses To Beaver Falls 30-20 New

Locals Lose

Spurt In Final Two Minutes Gives Beaver Falls Game

AMBRIDGE GOES

New Castle high school basketball team just about rode out of the Section Three W. P. I. A. L. race for the title last night by losing to Brayer Falls high 30 to 20 in an exciting battle. It was the chird defeat for the locals. Ambridge high, idle last night, took the lead in the sec-

found the New Castle team in ar-(song and piano and all wished they rears at 14 to 7. Only two field were at the camp.

the third period. Coming back. Carnegie Tech swamped George-strong the New Castle boys outscor-town at Pittsburgh, 54 to 21, last ed the valleyites 9 to 4 in the third might in a basketball game. Everyperiod, which ended 18 to 15, one who got into the game for Tech. New Castle looked a lot better in

Capozza, Rays and Welcott were the big thorns in the side of New Castle with a combined total of 22 points. For the New Castle team the work of Nocera, Kaszela and Sniezek was by far the best.

Out Of Running. Castle out of the running if Ambridge beats Ellwood City next Tuesday night and beats Aliquippa next Friday night. New Castle has but; one more game, that with Butler high here next Friday night to close

The New Castle N. Y. A. basket—

The new code which was announced by John G. Bowman, chanfew years that the New Castle team
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Ambridge, idle last night, but rooting hard for the Beaver Falls team
to up et the New Castle.

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The first game
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Umpire- Wallace.

HIGH RESERVES WIN

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Referee---Lonnett.

COON HUNTERS

Lawrence County Coon Hunters was stated to appear but an oppon- istered by a faculty committee." association members will hold an ent we not available important meeting in the Y M C announced today.

HERE AND THERE League Lead In Sports' Land

club gathered last night in the ban-quet half of the Loyal Order of Moose where they honored two friends from the hunting section, Mike Cranney and his nephew, Jomes. The former lived here until) some years ago when he went to. TO TOP OF LOOP Emporism where he operates a hotel. The Tin City Hunting club

has a camp in Rich Valley, Camer-on county and the members who go there every year have been treated so courteously by Granney gathered quickly last night when it was learned his upphew and be were here. Due to pressing business which demanded his attention in the land of deer and bear it was impossible for "Mayor" Leroy Peasley to accompany the Cranney's to this city. Various hunters spoke of Mr. Crapney's hospitality. Hunting stories galore were told and accord-The Bridenbaughmen had a hard ing to the members their hunting time getting under way in the first-luck has been good. Fishing in Rich period and scored but one point Valley is also excellent according to while yielding four points to Beaver Cranney. During the bauquet mem-Falls. The end of the first half bers of the club entertained with

rears at 14 to 7. Only two field were at the comp.
goals were registered, these by Koszela and Carey. Nocera, Koszela and Sniezek had fouls. Capozza and Walcott paced the Beaver Falls from in the first half with two field goals apiece. Woodski and Rays each had one field goal.

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cried, which ended 18 to 16, one who got into the game for Tech Play in the fourth and final personned, high going to Combs. center. Play in the fourth and final period, was fast and furious and both teams missed numerous baskets by their cagerness to win. With about two or three minutes left to play the game was tied up at 20-20. Then the game was tied up at 20-20. Then something happened, the New Castle defense failed. The Beaver Falls boys started to pile in field goals.

New Castle couldn't stop the orange and black clad boys. They it is and indiana Tutors defeated Mansfield Teachers at Indiana, 35 orange and black clad boys. They it is lead at the start of the game ing the Castles a lone point in the lead at the start of the game ended 30 to 20, with New Castle beautiful from Fenn at Grove City, 45 to 24 and Indiana Tutors defeated Mansfield Teachers at Indiana, 35 the lead at the start of the game and was never headed, winning, 30 to 23. Fairmont, W. Va., Teachers wildered by the suddenness of the Beaver Falls ferocious attack.

Capozza, Rays and Welcott were

The defeat will no doubt put New Score Is 41 To 25 In Game At McDonald High Floor Friday Night

The New Castle Reserves won the with 12 of the points. The first pa-

The summary:		
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Dec. c	2	4
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Murray, f 1	1	3
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Jefferson A. C.

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ners In Youngstown

New Castle's stocks in the box-P New Castles stocks in the box-p ing game jumped skyward Friday couraging alumni scholarships for their to come to Fitte and the couraging alumni scholarships for athletes was emphasized by the new ing team secred clean cut victories, group, 7 at Youngstown.

Armond Cavelli, who last week 6 electrified several hundred fans at Pointing out the fact faculty 2 Butler, crashed through with a vice boards appear to be the latest move onnett.

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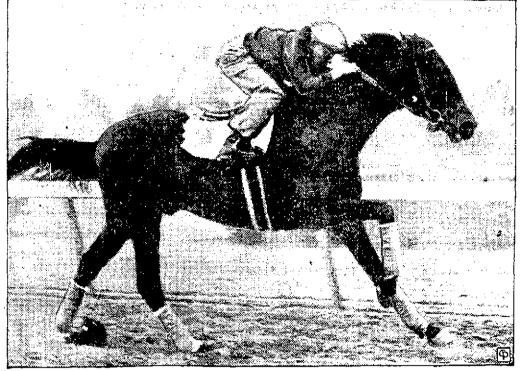
MEET TONIGHT

108 pound class. Donaldson, in the installettes, Chancellor Bowlinan, in this announcement, declared:

"Athletics are an univergraduate affair. Matters of scholarship playsored a first round kaye over eas, rules of eligibility and athletic cross-cored a first round kaye over the first matters of scholarship playsored to the best, won a decision feet undergraduate education over Willie Davis. Frank Moran are problems that should be administrated by a facility committee."

A., at 8 o'clock, this evening, it was were in the corners of the local rector Hagan stated that these will gladiators.

MAN O'WAR'S MIGHTY SON BEARS DOWN IN WORKOUT



son of Man O'War and unbeaten as a three-year old last year, is captured by the camera man at

One of the sensational workouts of War Admiral, | Hialeah race track. War Admiral is preparing for the \$50,000 Widener Challenge Cup race March 5,

Pitt's Football Supremacy May Not Be So "Hot" Now

New Simon Pure System players themselves providing such Will Take Glamour From Pitt Panthers

Stringent Rules Will Be En- adopt similar rules, putting attitute forced Effective March 1, 1938

By ED. KIELY International Nows Service Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12.—Aboli-Trips McDonald PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12.—Abolition of the present athletic council and adoption of an "all faculty" New Castle "Trigger-Fingers" committee may bring to an end, according to sports observers, the football supremacy held for a number of years by the University of Pittsburgh.

and includes these points;

1. No scholarships are to be 189; Engle, 188.

3. No "tramp" athletes. | wig. 186; Fritz, 182; Cramer, 175 4. No more than eight football Scheslar, 184; Shaw, 169; Phillips games a year, and no game schod- 134; Call 169; Franklin, 177; Volpe, uled prior to Oct. 1.

No more than two hours of practice a day. 6. No training tables or athletic housing quarters.

affair but was drawn up after an League pennant, so he can get reax haustive study by committee venge... members of the rules of the leading colleges in the East, which includes the "Ivy league," and the Western conference, which incorporates the "Big Ten".

Play Out Schedules

The complete plan will not be 1 1 3 fully in effect for a number of years, according to Director of Ath-8 9 25 letics James Hagan.

"The schedules are made a few years ahead, and although the scholarship requirements and eligibility restrictions will go into effect beginning March 1, there are some Fight Team Wins of the rules that will have to be followed until present contracts with schools, not requiring such stand-

Mickey Rubin, Armond Cavelli
And Charles Arkett Win
Mickey Rubin, Armond Cavelli
And Charles Arkett Win
Sections, not requiring such skills and requirements and requirements are skills and requirements. faculty committee. And a move to stop all forms of propaganda, I. E., recruiting athletes and inducing

Post Season Games?

Plater, g 0 0 tory over Earl Donaldson, in the in athletics, Chancellor Bowman, in

event at the thirty-first annual indoor games of the Millrose Athletic Club in New York City. He finished second with a leap of 6 feet 61/4 No mention of post-season games Tommy Lepun and Chyde Leanox was made in the new code, but di-, be left up entirely to a vote of the,

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Local Rifle Club

more equal basis.

Bow To Sharp-Shooters Of McDonald, O.

games are offered.
Whether Pitt will have another

team as strong as the teams of

yester year is now a matter of con-jecture, but it is generally believed

that in a short time all schools will

competition with each other on a

New Castle Rifle club met defeat Friday night at McDonald, O. scor-

182; J. Moore, 182.

Seen this year. The Barbertons have Falcon Hall gym floor on Sunday McDonald 949. Garman, 192; won 17 and lost but three games, afternoon at 2 o'clock, it was an-Oliver, 191; Grenner, 189; Spratt. The Ohioans will be led by Arnold nounced by Rocco P. Ungdano, to-

The locals were never in dan-law awarded on the basis of athletic Other scores made during the The rest of the team is made up of kill. evening: Finley, 170; Zeigler, 169; high school stars from Barberton up, having upset some of the strong-2. No student shall represent the VanHorn, 161; R. Moore, 131; Mc-; and Akron. university who receives aid from Mullen, 174; C. Pugh, 178; Black, The Fales, under Coach Henry other sources other than those on 180; McKeown, 166; Cooper, 179; Koszela, will try bard for its eighth whom he is naturally dependent. Crawford, 178; Donahue, 186; Hel-3. No "tramp" athletes. wig. 186; Fritz, 182; Cramer, 175;

Horace Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, interrupted ousing quarters.

The new plan is not an overnight
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The new plan is not an overnight
The Yankees win the American

Is Given Set-Back Falcons To Play **Barberton Quint**

Two Fast Games Will Be Shaff g 0 0 0 Played At Falcon Hall On Sunday Afternoon

Brown, former Wooster College star.

The probable lineups

Polish Falcons	Barberton
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holdout ranks...

But He Tried Hard

inches. Cornelius Johnson, who also cleared 6 feet 6% inches was de-

clared the winner.

SECTION 21

Results Friday

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Mt. Jackson	5 5	.500
Wampum	3 6	.333
East Brook		.200
Games Tuesday, 1	Februar	v 15
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cles in connetime.

Score:—Robb.

Johns featured for the losers.

BATTLE MONACA The Keyston: A. C. baskerball Now Castle 935. D. Pugh. 194: This is perhaps the finest floor semi-pro basketbell league will play Houck, 189; Hockenberry, 188; Hill, attractions that the Falcon hall has the fast Monaca Nationals at the nounced by Rocco P. Vigglano, to

> The Nationals have a strong lineest teams in the Pittsburgh district.

ST. NICKS TO PLAY TRUSCONS

The St. Nicholas church basketbin ball team will play the strong Truscon Steel team at the K. Pulaski hall on Sunday afternoon it was revealed today. There will be two other games, the St. Nicholas girls | meeting a fast New Castle girls and the K. Pulaski Bees playing the second game.

Sears

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HAVE COUBLED THE LIFE

OF THE GUARANTEE!

leds started popping in field goals and soon were out in front 20-16. Captain Pitzer again was Shenango's outstanding player, offensively as well as defensively. He held Newton, New Wilmington high for-ward in check throughout the eve-

ning and garnered six points him-self. His work under both bank boards was great. One time, he leaged high in the air to tap a bail off the bank board as it was about to drop through the net. This was the best piece of defensive work

Carl and Sain, also played a bang-up contest as did Ernie Tanner, For New Wilmington. the work of Mercer, star center, and Washabaugh, was outstanding. In the preliminary was outstanding. In the preliminary ango high Reserves added the New Wilmington Reserves to their vic-tory list, 24-15 Dunn, Peluso and Mr. Jackson High schools back-Fredericks were the big guns for the winners while Borowicz, Means and

2'-17 victory over a strong Warn-pum High case outfut Friday might, at Mt. Jackson, in a regular Sec-tion 21 battle.

Bettemor high scored a 26-21 vic-tory over East Brook high Friday might. The linear was not turned

McConnell.

THE STORE OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MEN'S WEARING APPAREL

Ambridge High Trim Indies In Leading League Fast Game 24-20

ers" On Top Rung

Ambed on High promised the

throne in Section Three last might

Victory Gives Shenango The K. Pulaski Bees bucketball New Castle's Defeat At Bea-Second Place In Section last night at the K. P. half 24 to 25 ver Falls Puts "Bridgin a red-not battle. The score at the half was even at 6-6.
Beet for the K. P. team was Smith

K. Pulaski Bees

Shenango Trims

New Wilmington

Second Place In Section

21; Score Is 26-22

After trailing throughout the first Raskowski best for the losers. Sunday the K. Pulaski Eges will half a fighting Shenango Township high school basketball team staged go to Ahron for a game. Business Manager Teddy Kolez wants the a spectacular rally to defeat a pow- Bees to meet at the club no later erful New Wilmington high quintet, than 2:39 o'clock.

Friday night, on the Shenango The college towners led 5-4 as the Witkowski n to hold on during the second stano o o manamarana za, leaving the floor at the half with a 10-8 margin. At the start of the third chapter, the New Castle Lawrence Indies

seen in Lawrence County floor cu-W. Ovis and the Mooney twins.

etball team scored an impressive

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CALIFORNIA ARMADA STARTS DRIVE TOWARD CHAMPIONSHIP REGATTA

Joe Louis Shows Much Improvement Says Jim Braddock

Fastest Puncher I Ever Faced Says Former Champion Of Louis

Picks Louis To Score Quick Knockout Of Nathan Mann In Next Fight

By LAWTON CARVER

POMPTON DAKES, N. J., Feb. 12. Joe Louis is getting better all the tline; he is an improving fighter because he is learning from experdence, which, after all, is the only way to attain all around greatness. In the ring, and he should be heavyweight champion for a long, long

For all of that you have the opinion today of James J. Braddock, from whom bouls won the championship last Jane, Going a little farther, Braddock picked Louis to score a knockout in his defense against Nathan Mann at Madison Square Grden on Feb 23. Louis Not Soft

Here to watch the 23 year-old ruler of the pughistic world briabor his sparring partners in preparation for the forthcoming motth, Braddock smiled (that being as near as he over comes to mirth) at reports that Louis was being softened up by happy domesticity and affluence. "Don't let anybedy kid you about sat," the former champion said. while watching the Bomber's punches explode. "Louis is Improving all the time because he is get-

fighling experience. And that's about all he ever has needed. Fast Puncher "He is the fastest pumeher I ever looked at and I was in the ring 15 years. No, I'll admit not fast afoot, but he makes up for that. From the waist up he's lightning. And when he hits you he busts you all

ting the one thing that you can get

Braddock pointed to a long scar on his upper lip, memento of the eight-round knockont visited upon him by Louis- "Nobody ever did that to me before," the recently re-tired former champion reflected.

Changes Defense Braddock detected in Louis' defense a change—or improvement—that possibly is prophetle of a victory for him over Max Schmeling in mile ever traveled over flat New a June tille defense, assuming Louis York armory track to win feature will beat Mann and one other event in Seventh Regiment Armory warmed-over opponent, on route to games with time of 4:15.2... the return match with the German. The champion has learned to get his thin out of the way of most

right hand punches and to counter quickly, uperringly and with what should be gulfe devastating results, according to James J. It was with rights to the chin that Schmeling cul Louis down before, and it would be with the same weapon that he would figure to do it again, if at

Georgia Coleman Swimming Again

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12. - Her legs once made almost useless by infantile paralysis, Georgia Coleman, former world's diving champion, today was making a spirited fight to regain her skill in the water.
With the aid of Fred Cady, her

trainer, Miss Coleman has started working out dally in a pool here. The pretty blonde diver, who won honors in the 1928 Olympic games. was stricken several months ago.

Although there were other presidents of the United States who died while in office, William Henry Herrison and Zachary Taylor were the only ones whose deaths occurred within the White House.

Roosevelt Form.



James Roosevelt

Here's a display of golf form by James Roosevelt, eldest son of the Young Roosevelt La pictured on the Palm Beach Country club course.

Union Alumni Takes Victory

Score Is 28 To 17 Over Union High Team In Game At Union Court

The Union High Alumni basketball team showed the Union High varsity youngsters a thing or two last night at the Union High floor 28 to 17, with Paul Morrison, local independent star and Roy Hughes pacing the Alumin team with nine

The Alumni led at the first period 8 to 2, and at the half 14 to 5. The Union varsity could not found thom the defense thrown up by the graduates. Gumaugh and Pilch were the best for the Unions. The third period ended 22 to 11. The Oldsters made 8 out of 10 fouls.

Union High Smith a Harchler, Severa, I Totals Monico. (Stevenson, e.

Morrison, g

Overnight Sports

Jimmy Adamick, protege of Jack Kearos, may be fighting for heavy-

Glenn Cunningham ran fastest mile ever traveled over flat New

Archie San Romani will be unable tonight because of spiked instep... Dartmouth skilers overwhelmed taking carly lend in sports

pion, emerged among quarter-fin- with a broken leg than anybody alists at San Francisco national they've had in years, Phillies, none match play open golf tournament ... Joe Gordon and Lee Stine signed

ord for mile skating event at Sar-

With a promising prospect, University of California's crewmen take | Ebright believes the Bears' chances to dethrone Washington as ruler to the water for their first workout on Oakland estuary. Coach Ky Cincinnati Has

Added Strength

May Be In Race Johnny Rizzo To Pep The summary:

Up Outfield

FRICK STARTS SOUTHERN CRUISE

By PAT ROBINSON

International News Service Sports Writer NEW YORK, Feb. 12-Before departing Friday on his annual cruise through Southern seas, Ford Frick, National League prexy, declared the hot store league probably would have to disband for lack of fuel.

A few weeks ago the hot air lanes were crammed with impending deals but now that the annual ballyhoo is dying out. let's take a look at the to see just what the club owners have done to improve their

Rockies Are Gamble

All of them have acquired some minor league stuff, either by draft, or purchas. These rookies are strict-ly a gamble, although one or two have been tabbed as sure fire regweight title within a year, accord-ulars. Enos Slaughter, the Card's ing to Davis J. Walsh... new outfielder, is a case in point. new outfielder, is a case in point. Slosernick, f But, until the rookies prove them-

may be tabbed in this fashion: Giants, none, Cubs, none, Pirates have a good prospect in Rizzo and Hnat, g compete in Boston track meet a fine-fielding, non-hitting catchight because of spiked instep... or in Berres. The Cards have Slaughter but need a catcher, Pitchforeign competition at winter car- mg still is a problem. Braves, not much have added Leo Durocher and Leo Lawson Little, defending cham- could play more shortstop for them

The Reds strengthened themselves 100 percent when they landed Bill McKechnie, as manager and he Eddie Schreeder broke world rec-probably will develop a polentially and for mile skating event at Sar- line pitching staff into a winning combination. Bill also may be able at the root.

to do something with Tony Bon-giovanni, a slugger from the coast.

Reds Stronger On paper, the Reds figure to show more improvement than any other club

Soon we shall have stories of new Cobbs and Ruths and Mattys drifting up from the South, but along about June we shall find the Cubs. Cards, Pirates and Giants again in the first division and the Reds, Dodgers, Braves and Phils in their usual places, And just about that time Larry MacPhail will announce Pittsburgh Is Banking On that "next year the Dodgers will have a sure pennant winner."

Pulaski Quintet

Score Is 60 To 31 In Fast Game At K. P. Hall On Friday Night

30 to 18 in favor of the Ohioans.

Scoring stars of the game were. Missions. Joe Ostrosky and Wotowitz for the losers and Jeffries with 20 points.

The summary K. Pulaski. Janoski, f selves, the known improvements Wotowitz, g Jeffries, c8

Referee-Sniezek.

The growth of a fern is aided Harry Craft, who was Mississippi pitchers usually do have music in greatly if a little olive oil is dropped. State's football captain in 1934, their souls, so maybe Max'll be all the root.

The growth of a fern is aided Harry Craft, who was Mississippi pitchers usually do have music in est of current American milers, the town for a game. The coaches of the Kansas speed merchant does not team are Dave Greer and Eddie Osati the root.

TALES IN TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER

Central Press Sports Editor

Personal with the Recruits: It's year . . . and, what do you think? ing pitchers already know . . barely possible Clark Griffith made Harry really owns a grocery store a mistake last year when he sent in Throckmorton, Text

of the waves are particularly bright this year.

outfielder coming up to the Bees, ark...this geozer's carned run avonce had the singular experience of large 3.30 in 41 games, which is being the property of a hank, very seemly chuckling.

The K. Pulaski "Big Five" ran though I understand they didn't. Will Local Boy Make Good? Into an avalanche of field goals last keep him in the vault . . . a bank "Swede" Burkhart is getting

All Hail, Cisar! Probably some of the outfield can-right . . . he wants to be a pitcher

not to praise him . . . we mean Bill Ehrensberger, from Beaumont Julius Char, leading base stealer and Sioux City. the whole game. Julius Char, leading base stealer; Sunday the K P, team will go to in the Three-E₃@ last year . . . Bur-

> The Cubs have got "Big Train" man.
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> Asbell, an outfielder who scored 240. We have been looking through Brown Bombers... for games, write points for Rice one season in toot- the Card's roster for a harmonica.
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> N. Y. A., Mahoning A. A. and Brown Bombers... for games, write points for Rice one season in toot- the Card's roster for a harmonica. Jim, tossed Frank Gotch 30 years per Martin's band up to war ago and claimed the world's wrest-strength . . . but the nearest we like we had . . . Anne Monling championship . . . One of the can find is "Buster" Adams, out- than youthful Olympic swimining best names on all the rosters be- fielder from Trinidad, Col. Buster prospect, would rather swim H. Coaker Triplett, former Appala- it, surveyors don't play those in- pool . . . after he receives his sheep 15 chian State Teacher college star, struments, do they? . . . So Pepper skin in June, Bob Herwig, Universities in New Castle and Eliwood 13 who hit around 350 in the South- probably will have to depend on sity of California football and bas- City junior circles. For games write

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Getting | . . . he hit hard for Syracuse last bust them out as some of the oppos-

year with the Bees, and he was un- Bend. Ore., fire department, one Loses To Salem ton will need a good catcher, too, Ted Duay, Giants catching rookie, if one of the mound rookies lives turned down a Rutgers scholarship up to his name . . . it's Richard two years ago so he could play ball Merriwell Errickson, and his father . . . the Giants are picking up a the Giants are picking up a

named him after good old Dick pretty hot pitcher in Bill Lohrman, Merriwell of Yale. who won 20 games for the Orioles who won 20 games for the Orioles Max West, slugging Pacific Coast last year, two of them from New-

Into an avalanche of field goals last keep him in the vault . . a bank "Swede" Burkhart is getting a night and dropped a hard fought seized Max and another player tryout with the Phils . . as a boy game to the Salem. Ohio Crackers three years ago, when he was on in the Olney district of Philadel-jacks, 60 to 31. At the half it was the Sacramento team, to satisfy a phila. Swede's hobby was clipping 30 to 18 in favor of the Ohioans.

Catios with 15 points and Raynes didates in the Brooklyn training . . The Phils also have picked up with 13 points for the visitors. The camp will be there to bury Cisar, an outfielder who turned pitcher. Ohioans never made a substitution not to praise him . . . we mean Bill Ehrensberger, from Beaumont Bill Clemensen, 18-year-old pit-

> "Schoolboy" Cohen, who tried out . . last year Bill's father drove all six years ago us an outflelder . . . the way from Santa Cruz 440 six years ago as an outflelder. . . the way from Santa Cruz 440 in the city or county. . the note now he's back as a pitcher who miles to the camp and the result also states that "we feature college won 15 games for Toledo last year of the trip was that Bill pitched and high school stars and we play that kind of thing could hap- for Hutchinson. Kas, and did all home and home basis". . . they

. His father, also named tuba or piccolo player to bring Pep- phone number, 48-J. . . field, however . . . they call him handed pitcher from Columbus, how

Wampum team, had but one star pitcher in those years, and that

Cin- was 'Showboat' himself as he is animously chosen by A. A. baseball "Dutch" Gehrman, voted the best to 14 strike out record and had 10 world record writers as All-Star catcher... Bos-pitcher in the Piedmont last year.

New Brighton, AL. team)

adelphia players, so this serves him

Akron to play the Akron Polish leigh Grimes may be puzzled by ther with a world of power, will be Nationals.

able strike out record and had 10 world record other feats were striking out 15 feet horizontal and four verti-men in a row (this happened against cal . . .

the high school track meet, this boy received seven medals and two ribin 10 2-5 seconds and also pitched Rambling Reporter a one-hit game against Bessemer in seven innings . . .



Harrisvillers want games . . , in note to the Rambling Reporter, the Harrisville Shemrocks state that they desire games with all tast clubs in the city or county pen only to a left-hander, of right . . . he's a cousin of Larry are interested in booking the Key- The East Brock High school girls course.

Doyle, the old Giants second base- Stone A. C. Falcons, K. Pulaski, basketball team coached by Miss The Cubs have got "Big Train" man.

N. Y. A. Mahoning A. A. and Marjerie Powell, defeated the Bes-Brown Bombers . . . for games, write somer High gurls last night at the

> Did you know that . . . Anne Mon- players of the game. . . So Pepper skin in June, Bob Herwig, Univer-

The New Castle Cyclones would

teams in New Castle and Eliwood

How Social Agency Aids Hard-of-Hearing Persons to Better Adjust Themselves











Rambling Around In Local Sports World lete . . . our Wampum friend, Frank ures he could make about \$90,000 or Shubert, contributes an interesting \$100,000 if he had time to accept the various bids which have poured Item about a one Ralph Ferrucci, into him . . . for 120 games, A! will of Wampum, an outstanding athlete draw down something like \$40,000,

if there ever was one . . . about which isn't bad for clowning . .

Ferrucci, Shubert says the follow- for the first time since 1918, Willie

baseball career of this eccentric Chi White Sox and Cleveland Inright handed pitcher, Ralph Ferruc- dians, is out of a baseball job

cl, a member of the Wampum high he managed the Misslons in San school during the years 1932-33-34. Francisco during the past two sea-

he set a remarkable record which sons . . . he is 38 . . . the Boston some of the high school boys that Red Sox will invade their training

played with and against bin can spring quarters Sarasota, with 14 recall . . . this likeable lad twirled pitchers . . . they represent as many

no hit no run games, but states

during the high school Kamin, long third baseman for the

both of them were seven (7) liming hockly buildress the pris . . . the affairs . . . one of his perfect games high mark for Minnesota is 4200. was against that ever strong team, while the largest crowd to attend a the Union high school . . his other money gathering was 3000 . . . game was against the fast East Brook nine in which he walked but two men . . . a possessor of a line assortment of stuff, he can also control the ball perfectly and he puts everything he has on each and



to E. D. Gien Lee is known as the . . . "Showboat" had a remark- recently set a new 50 yard indoor Fucci was a member of the Kopel, tennis champion . . . to Joey: Mike Pa., American Legion team in 1934 Belloise is a well known New York and holds the record with 24 strike featherweight power and not a outs in one game against the New wrestler . . to Joe: the dimensions Brighton team . . . some of his of a baskethall backboard are six

> Note: Send in your opinions. Views or suggestions about compon-, he ran the 100 yard dash ings in the world of sports to the

GERSONS TO PLAY ON FARRELL FLOOR

Walter Perch and his Gerson baskethall team will journey to Farrell, Sunday, where the locals will battle the strong Farrell Celties.

Manager Perch announced today

that a new cager has been added to his rotter Johnny Carik, former New Castle high ace, Elmer Wathio is another addition. With these two Hingers in the lineup, the Gersons have one of the best balanced ball clubs in the district.

EAST BROOK GIRLS WIN

East Brook court 25 to 13, with Miss Reba McCreary, Miss Lois Walton, and Miss Dorothy Young, the star CUCLONES WANT GAMES

ern last year . . . they don't call Warneke and McGee . . . unless he ketball star, will be retained as asfor him H. Coaker Triplett on the ball can teach Max Macon, big left- sistant coach in those two sports noids given this sity, or Nick Lucan ... despite the fact that Girun Con- 407 Galbrath avenue. Next Friday



OAN SINGS, TOO-Joan Crawford sings for Tito Schipa at party in her Hollywood home. Schipa praises Joan's singing.

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Executor's Notice

Planning Ceremonies



casions at the Pennsylvania State College. His committee is planning the ceremonies marking the break-Battling against Mrs. Bertha Me-Devitt (above) in Boston. Mass., history of the College. The celebration will be held Saturday, Feb. 26, and will signalize the beginning of the \$5,000,000 construction program sponsored by the General State Authority and Public Works Admin-

SALLY'S SALLIES

THE GUMPS-THE WORLD IS BIM'S OYSTER!

By MESEEALL Have you read "Popular Photography" this month? One of our Citizens very handy with the camera took a picture of East Washington Street and submitted it to the magazine . . . and believe it or not, it was published . . . the Caption under it makes one won-der if the editor ever heard of this fair town . . . if he haso't be

will in the future as things are going to happen here and the world will hear about them . . Might we suggest Mr. McCormick that the next time you send in a picture of our Cathedral with a short note telling about it . . . there are many brothers of that fraternity

A few days ago we kind of hinted about a little information that

would be appreciated . . . remember, concerning the use of quill pens . . , an old friend's father said that when he attended school

in Pittsburgh in 1874-75 he used a quill pen but the steel pen was

just then making its name . . . so you see that wasn't too long are ... and you all know that gentleman . . . was writing supervisor for

the New Castle school district for many years . . . Mr. Moser . . . he is in our opinion the greatest writer that New Castle has ever

Here's another little announcement that must be made today . . .

it has to do with the Father and Sons Banquet being sponsored by the Townsmen . . . it has become necessary to change the date

of said Banquet to the 28th of February . . . that is moving the day up one day . . . the reason for this change is because the speaker slated for the affair can only make it on Monday night

February . . . and white we are talking about this banquet here

is a note that might be of interest to some fathers . . . The father

that appears with the most sons will receive as an award, free lick-

ets for his entire outfit . . . you will hear more about this in the

It has been suggested that the athletic council make provisions in

their budget to take care of one or more policemen at each and



BENJAMIN GUMP, AUSTRALIAN BILLIONAIRE HAD ANOTHER BIG DAY IN THE MARKET- BECAUSE OF HIS HEAVY TRADING IN COMMODITIES—THE ENTIRE LIST SWUNG UPWARDS

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English Manufacturer Mt. Jackson Notes Visitor At Local Plant

his beloved England, George T. Hyslop of Birmingham and London wants to be able to empty his water an American hotel table Just once would be enough but he

for several days, the guest of P. J. Heights on March 1, 1938. Plaherty president of the Johnson Bronze company, Mr. Hyslop is a brotze works operator also, being L. H. Cawford of Petersburg, O. the director and manager of the and William Chancy of Bessemer Phosphor Bronze Co., Ltd., with called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. plan's in Birmingham and London, E. Reynolds on Wednesday. He plants make brouze parts from 2 comees in weight to five lons. It is similar to the Johnson plant here. and Mr. Flaherty and Mr. Hyslop her birthday, Wednesday when

American Methods

American efficiency system that has Mrs. Earl Murphy of East Liverpool done wonders. Now we are going to Ohio. expand, and our new plant will be finest of its kind in all Europe. They are already exporting to 22 countries and their new plant will make the Phosphor company the most complete bronze plant on the Other side of the Atlantile,

depression?" "They laxed us out" said Mr. Hyslop, "You folks in daughter Joan and Mr. and Mrs. America don't know anything about Clifford Lewis spent Wednesday at taxes. Motors are laxed at about Stoneboro. \$4 per horse power. A bottle of whiskey costing the consumer \$31.2 is divided as follows: The govern- Mr. and Mrs ment gets \$2.00, the distiller gets 75 day evening. cents and the distributor gets 28, And at that it is only 70 proof. much weaker than your American whiskey. Gasoline Is 38 cents per of fifteen or twenty robins. imperial gallon of which the gov-four County Council of the Amare high and the tax starts at \$600 erican Legion Auxiliary at Sharpsare high and the tax starts at sood ville on Thursday atternoon.

per year. But "said Mr. Hyslop" we are paying our way, our budget is mr. and Mrs. Mendall Blews and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brooks called at Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mr balanced and I do not believe we the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerber of Beaver and Mrs. Louis Gerber of Beaver by this I do not mean that arma- Falls on Friday evening, ment manufacture is responsible for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laremore all our prosperity although this is of Topeka, Kansas, and Mrs. Pearl

Social Security

"We handle our social security Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reynolds and differently than your do in America" son Morton and daughter Althea of said Mr. Hyslen. "Workneymen pay Youngstown Road, were Sunday evening dinner guests at the home their health insurance and their evening dinner guests at the home Unemployment insurance by the of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Ward.
Theans of stamps. Fach week they Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brooks and memployment insurance by the Mr. and Mrs. Merie Brooks and DETROIT. Feb. 12. — Transportant of stamps. Each week they Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooks dweller Arthur Clemes carried his contribute their share, the employer family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooks dweller Arthur Clemes carried his contributes his share and the government contributes its share. The burg and Mrs. Ora Brooks, spent bred tape" to common council today, workers have eards which are stampance they are entitled to nospitalization, and medical care. Dectors serving them are paid by the government." At age 85 they can retire and get the government pen-

sion."
"Unemployment insurance is well well with the well well and the well well with the well well and well well well and well well well well and well well and well well and well well and wel handled in a similar tashion. We use the money as it comes in to JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL use the money as it comes in to JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Union High School pay the health and unemployment! Admitted—Mrs. Carrie Sines, warpayments and not to buy current ren avenue; Helen Fay, Greenville government blits. Ordinary wages in Britain are about \$11.75 Line street: Mrs. Bessie Brinker about \$16 per week."

But about these American wait- Mrs. Mary Bowden, Harbor street. Funds Secured Will Aid Two ers. Mr. Hyslop has been the victim of what appears to be a service ter. Englewood avenue; Mrs. Sarah plot. In every hotel he has been the waiter keeps his class filled up. Gladys Rape, Edenburg; June Weitz, and he still wants to empty one beand he still wants to empty one before he goes back to Engand.

Woman Injured

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12. -- Mrs. Mary Hoellein, 57, today was in the same hospital where her husband was confined for more than a year with injuries suffered in a traffic accident three years to the day at the same street corner where she was struck. Jack Eisley was the driver, according to police.

The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 Round.

Highland Heights

does would be enough but he The Today's Children club me, at Thursday at the home of Miss nounced today. The party will be tean waiters. Thus far the best he Fayette on Wednesday. Mrs. Ruth day consisted of needlework. Folin the Bell hall on Grove street. A has been able to do is get it half. Sholler was hostess. A tureen dinway emptied and then the ubiqui- ner was served at noon. Eight memtous waiter is at his clow with a bers were present. The next meetticher. Ing will be held at the home of Mr. Hyslop is visiting New Castle Mrs. Jane Corbett of Highland

VISITORS HERE

BIRTHDAY HONORED Mrs. Viola Ward was honored on

members of her family gathered at ther home here. At noon covers American Methods
The Laking a look at your Americant but the ladies
The Laking a look at your Americant but the ladies from methods" said Mr. Hysiop, "al- present, Later in the afternoon Mrs. though we are using many of them: Ward was presented with a collecin our plants. Mr. Flahee'y comes ition of lovely and useful gifts, Our over every now and then and he of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. lin. Installed a cost system and an T. R. Murphy of Toronto, O., and Craeraft and Ida Anderson,

> HIGHLAND HEIGHTS NOTES Leonard Simons Jr., of Leesburg called at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

William Simons on Thursday. Colleen Corbett, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Corbett is visiting "How did Britain work out of the with relatives in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis and

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBride of Plaingrove called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve McBride on Fri-

Mrs W V. Brooks attended the president.

partially so. Business in general is Hewitt of Columbus. Ohio, were vis-good in Britain. Hewitt of Columbus of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Corbett on Wednesday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

labor Joseph week. Skilled mechanics get hoff, Lincoln avenue; Mrs. Freda Anderson, R. F. D. No. 1, Mercer

> Discharged-Mrs. Mary M. Win No. 8; Mrs. Margaret Irvine, High-land avenue; Mrs. Thelma Whitman, County Line street.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Mrs. Anna Vargo, R. The campaign was under the diF. D. No. 5, New Castle; Mrs. Lenora Rogan, 602 Chestnut street; Neal. Faculty supervisor was Miss.
Mrs. Emma Reale, 224 North Ray Class colds. Mean more for

F. D. No. 1. New Castle; E. Clair Montgomery, 923 Beckford street; Miss Julia Fornataro, 240 Shadyside.

MAGAZINE IS PRESENTED

A years subscription to Boy's Life. the official Boy Scout magazine, has been presented to the Union Township high school library, by L. B.

THE TUTTS By Crawford Young AFTER BEING TOLD NOT TO LEAVE HIS TOYS WHERE DAD COULD FALL OVER THEM -LOOK, DAD! THATS THE CAR I TOLD YOU LAST WEEK NEEDED A WHEEL FIXED, REMEMBER ?

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Earl J. Watt Post, American Legion Unit No. 638, will hold their meeting Monday evening, February 14, in the Legion Home. The social committee for the evening consists of Edna Baird, Blanche Pitts and Ada Scott,

I. M. II. SOCIETY Members of the Iva M. Hamili so-ciety were pleasantly entertained lowing a dinner at noon, the following program was presented in charge of Pearle Stanley: Song—"A Glorious Banner.

Scripture reading—prayer by Mrs Jennie McFate. Song—"The Lord of Hosts." Topics: "The Moslem World"-

Ruth Bradley. "Mohammedism in the Sudan"-Sentence prayers by various mem

"That Midwestern Trip"—Ann Wiggins Song-"Prepare Ye The Way".

Closing prayer. TO HOLD PARTY Members of the local Ladies Aux

liary of the American Legion, will hold a party Tuesday evening, February 15, in the Legion Home, The above event will be in charge of Wilda Heard, Ada Scott, Rachael COMMUNITY CHORUS

The community chorus met Thursday evening in the Legion Home, with a large number in at-tendance. Group singing was enloyed under the direction of Mr. Loy E. Gwin, During the evening, a business session was conducted in charge of Chester Kyle, Later demeet Thursday evening, March 3 in the Legion Home.

CHURCH SERVICE Church services will be held Sunday 11 a.m., February 13, in the United Presbyterian church. William Simmons reported that while walking in the fields near his home on Wednesday he saw a flock of fifteen or twenty robins.

Christian Union 8 p. m. Mr. Perrott,

> AT AKRON, OHIO Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Meanor. John Meanor, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Moore and family, of Akron, O.

Here's One To Figure Out In Your Spare Time

(International News Service) trailer with his wife and two children, asked council yesterday why welfare department that offered to pay \$25 a month house rent for him refused to keep up the \$15 a month payments on his trailer. Council took the case under advise-

Departments In Township High School

A magazine selling campaign conducted at the Union township high school, for the benefit of the library and athletic departments. has now closed.

treet.

class sold the most magazines for will meet at the home of Mrs. MoDischarged: Mrs. Jennie Long. R. a group under the direction of their delia Clark, 259 West Grant street, teacher, Robert Cowher, A. New books will be purchased for

the library and a trophy fund established for the athletic depart-

Farm Management Class Organized

County Supervisor E. C. Wiggins Will Instruct Class In Pulaski Township

the organization meeting having jail. He will receive a hearing to taken place on Thursday evening day. The first meeting of the class for instruction work will take place on

one is eligible to attend, Mr. Wig- duties. gins states.

Egg Prices At Butler Auction

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Lincoln-Garfield Reunion Thursday

Mid-Winter Reunion To Be Held Night Of February 17 On Grove Street

Time and place have been selected making it workable, for the annual mid-winter reunion of the Lincoln-Garfield Association, President William E. Trick an-nounced today. The party will be

dozen other cities where former Lincoln-Garfield men are now located saying they will be present. Usually the reunion turns out to be a full evening of reminiscences that re-live old days. The members of the association are those who attended the school in the South Side between 1900 and 1911,

The committee in charge of program is busy arranging the events and the guests are promised a real

Sunday Final Day

Mission Appearance Tomorrow Closes Their Two-Week Stay Here

Sunday will be the final day for the Vanderjagts who have been on control of Austria may be ex-conducting services at the City Res- pected next week. licious refreshments were served by one Mission for the past two weeks, the committee. The group will again and two services have been arranged ter Betty, will play on the accordions and vibraharp, and others will Dr. Octavian Goga was one of the take part in the services. In the chief reasons for the conference, evening service Mr. Vanderjagt will With fears growing that Nazi influcional Legion auxiliary will be held joined

Mr. Vanderjagt has a story trat the man will be well worth hearing and of lin Berlin, rumors were rite that will be well worth hearing and of lin Berlin, rumors were rite that much interest. Extra chairs will Hitler would supply the answer to the Austrian question in his speech line Austrian question in his speech.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

UNION BAPTIST

For Sunday afternoon at the 3 the end of spring, o'clock service, the following program has been prepared for presentation at the Union Baptist church:

Selection, Mosley sisters; instrumental solo. Miss Pearl McClellan; reading, Mrs. Ellen Byers; instrumental solo, Miss Catherine Fitzhugh; solo. Miss Ruth Johnson; duct, Mrs. Anna Campbell and Mrs. Jackson; solo, Mrs. Mary reading, Mrs. S. Tyler; solo, E. Williams; talk, Mrs. L. Graves; har-monica solo, Alexander brothers; instrumental solo, Miss Rebecca: Muldrow; solo, Percy Cummings; duct. Edna Alexander and Lillian Cummings; reading, Dorothy Robinson; solo, Mary Cummings; read-Campaign Is Ended ing. Mrs. C. Griffin: solo, Miss Elizabeth Roberts: solo, Mrs. Jennie be in charge.

The Monday Atternoon Prayer buts battletic, where he par-Band will meet at the home of Mrs. | ticipated in the battle and was cap-Hattle Brown, 1105 Scioto street, at, tired. He is believed to have been Hattie Brown, 1105 Scioto street, at 2:30 o'clock Monday. Mrs. Amanda Larry will be in charge,

P. L. D. READING CIRCLE F. L. D. Reading Circle members her 18, 1861. He was discharge will meet Monday evening with Mrs. May 21, 1865. He was a member of Moilie Robinson on West Grant Demmett Post 400, Grand Army of

EVER READY CLUB Members of the Ever Ready club on Monday evening at eight o'clock.

News Briefs From City Hall

of the law during the current week appeared this morning before Mayor Charles E. McGrath.

Last night a man imbibed too free-ly of intoxicants and wandered into the wrong house. He went to bed. When the head of the household County Vocational Supervisor E. discovered the sleeping intruder he had Officers Harry Finner and Da-Wiggins, announced today that vid Nelson separate the man from class in Farm Management has sleep and bed, in lieu of which he been organized in Pulaski township, was given an iron cot in the city

Patrohnan William Tyrrell is connext Wednesday evening, February
16, in the home of G. A. Bradley.
The class will be for all adults or young men not in school, and any-terday to temporarily relinquish his

CONFERENCE WILL PROBABLY AFFECT EUROPE'S FUTURE

(Continued From Page One) Austro-German relations is the pact of friendship signed on July 11. It has been functioning badly. So badly in fact, that Hitler is understood to have threatened to nullify it uness Schuschnigg found ways of

Mussolini Intervenes It was last night that Schuschnigg and Mussolini conferred by telephone, it was understood. Il Duce dissauded the Austrian Chancellor in the Bell hall on Grove street. A from plans to summon a special lunch and entertainment will be cabinet and oust all Nazi elements. furnished, officers will be elected At the same time, Mussolini was furnished, officers will be elected At the same time, Mussolini was and the old time Lincoln-Garfield believed to have dissauded Hitler lads will have their usual good time. From sabataging July agreement and ents from each locality.

Word has been received from a provoking an open conflict on the Karl Green formed dozen, other cities where former Austrian question.

The meeting came as a tremendous surprise to all Europe. As late as 2 p. m. today (8 a. m. E. S. T.) official circles here were laughing it off as "just another rumor" and admitted confirmation only when a brief formal announcement was made in Vienna,

General belief was that Schuschnigg would seek a compromise, dropping all plans for a Hapsburg restoration if Hitler abandons Nazl terrorism in Austria.

In this connection, it was reported Schuschnigg refused to accept Herr Kriebel as ambassador, ap-For Vanderjagts pointed after Col. Franz Von Papen was recoiled in the recent purge. Von Papen Restored

As a result, Juachim Von Ribbenrop, the new German foreign minister, restored Von Papen to the Vi-cuna post. But Nazi activity was im-

One of the most important angles one Mission for the past two weeks. One of the most important angles and two services have been arranged of their conversations dealt with for Sunday with a mass meeting at Czechoslovekia, whose sunday with a mass meeting at Czechoslovekia, whose sunday with a special program of mans Hiller wants to see under Nazi and Miss Hilda Lago, on March 10. The bill provides, however, that the 4 p. m., with a special program of mans Hitler wants to see under Nazi music. Mrs. Vanderjagt and daught rule.

Fall of the anti-Semitic cabinet of give his life's story, "From the Busi- ence in Cereral Europe and the Bal-ness World to the Pulpit." kans is waning there have been For years he was manager of a constant reports of newly rejuvenof stores throughout the ated Austrian Legions concentrated along the border while Nazi activ-

Little hope was held out that any real agreement would result from today's meeting but Hitler's flaire for surprises is too well known to exclude the possibility of some temporary gesture.

What is more certain is the fact whispered in Nazi circles that the Austrian trouble will be settled def-

Blue Passes On

S. S. Haun, Civil War Veteran, Probably Last Of Regiment, Dies

Civil War boys of blue are passing on, another, known here, hav-ing answered taps at Mt. Vernon, Ia., February 10, following a short He was S. S. Haun, age 97. who enlisted in Mercer county and who was an uncle of E. O. Haun, Mrs. Odessa Atwater will who was an uncle of E. Wallace avenue, this city. years ago the veteran, accompanied PRAYER BAND
The Monday Afternoon Prayer burg battlefield, where he par the last survivor of his regiment. S. S. Haun was born April 28, 1841, and enlisted in Mercer county in the 57th Pa. Infantry, September 18, 1861. He was discharged the Republic.

After being captured in the Battle of Gettysburg he was sent to Bell Island, Va., for eight months and then sent to Andersonville, Ga., in March, 1864, and was kept there until April 28, 1865.

After his discharge from the arm, he went west, but made trips at different times to this section. There years ago he made his last trip here and among the points he visit. ed was the Gettysburg battlefield where he visited the exact spot where he was captured MOTOR VEHICLES

REPORTED DAMAGED

Bert C. Pretzer, Detroit, informed police last night he parked his auto in a South Mill street parking lo! and alleged that Mike Palmer, 523 East Lutton street, had taken the car and returned it wrecked to the parking lot. Karl Rabushky, Wilson avenue,

drove a car, the police report stated, that struck a truck in Moravia street yesterday.

Seventy-three cases of arson to defraud insurance companies were reported by the police department of Tokyo, Japan, last year. 🔹

Yarn used in making glass fiber lextiles is so fine it runs 140,000 yards a pound.

rict which consists of Bessemer Jackson troop gathered in the audiorium of the Bessemer High School direction of Mrs. John Robinson and milding and presented a very in- the following program was presentteresting program in keeping with eq: the National Boy Scout Week, with Joseph H. Martin as chairman of committee activities in this district. The program brought Rev. Wood-The program prought key, wood- the Cotter's Caustin Salesman, today rates, in the burn. Rev. Shoemaker, Rev. Engle Mrs. Margaret Houston. salesman, today rates, in the program of Rev. Fr. N. Phulli in communistic Excerpts from Several of Burns' tempt to be electrocuted for murantee.

Karl Green formed a Court of Honor for the installation of new ! troops, Rev. A. A. Swanson gave a very interesting talk on "The Importance of Scout Work as a Char- the book "The Latimers"-- "Settin"

WYNONA AUXILIARY

gathered at the home of Miss Elea nor Throop of Oak street and held heir regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Richard Sheets and Mrs. Eiton Ruchle as associate hostesses After the devotional meeting which was in charge of Nellie Houk, the business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Anna Hedegore with the election of new officers taking the main place on the program, which resulted in the following being elected: president, Miss Monday, presimably against i Mary Nord; vice president, Mrs. Prediction by Senator Balley Richard Sheets: secretary, Miss of North Carolina, that some 2 ister, restored Von Papen to the Vicuna post. But Nazi activity was immediately intensified and the resultant tension led to today's meeting. Should the two leaders fail to reach a compromise, a showdown on control of Austria may be exfreshments were served by the hostat which time the newly elected officers will be installed.

> ican Legion auxiliary will be held in the Legion Home on Monday evening, February 14, at 8.

CHOIR REHEARSAL

The regular weekly rehearsal of the choir of the Bessemer First Presbyterian church will be held on Monday evening, February 14, at 7:30, Coseph Martin, director; Miss Elizabeth Macklin organist.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL Joseph Boyt of East Poland ave-

nuc, was admitted to the Jameson. Memorial hospital and submitted for an operation of appendicitis.

Miss Mary Ducic of East Poland avenue was admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital and underwent an operation for apendicitis on

BESSEMER NOTES P. W. Griffin who has been ill.

is showing signs of improvement. Mrs. Emma McCutcheon of West Poland avenue, is confined to her sale nome with bronchims.

Miss Edna O'Neil, of New Castle. Soak artichokes heads down in Florida 1', but hampers round type spent Thursday afternoon and every two quarts of cold water to which 175-185; California 80 lb. crates ning with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. two teaspoons of sait have been round type 53. Charles C. O'Neil and daughter of added. Soak for 30 minutes and No poultry, butter and eggs marthey are ready for cooking. (ket today—holiday.

Grange Meeting Is Confesses Slaying

Members of the East Brook grange held their regular meeting Thurs-

day evening. There were 27 present Troops 1 and 11, Hillsville and Mt. and the master, John Robinson, pre-The lecture hour was under the

> Roll call-A Scotch or Irish story, i Sotry of Bobby Burns -- Mrs. W. R. Walton.

The New Farm Produce Law-

W. R. Walton. Up With Elder McKeag's Peggy."

Mrs. John Robinson. The Wynona Auxiliary members planned for the next meeting,

SENATE SET TO APPROVE FARM BILL

(Continued From Page (ina)

nia, already critical of the administration's foreign policy, indicated he would speak on the firm bill Monday, presumably against it. Miss of North Carolina, that some 25,000

esses and much enjoyed. The next ure was that it proposes an uncon-

more drastic marketing limitations shall not apply uptil two-thirds of the farmers in each commodity ap-Senator Norris (IR) of Nebraska, candidates is to be initiated.

insisting that the bill become law and be given a fair trial. They said the dean of the men who once headthey considered it the best bill ed Lodge 69, available. From 8:30 vallable. From 8:30 to 9 next Widnesday Authorizing creation of thousands night a broadcast originating in New of county, district and other com- York will mark the B P. O. E.'s 70th mittees for its enforcement down year. Speakers on it will include

the measure the makings of many a eral James A. Farley. squabble on the hustings.

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Calves: 75 inc. 50 dir. nothing on New York 50 lb. sack Danish Type

\$150; new stock Texas 80 lb. crates

Held At East Brook Police Check Up. Find Man "Lied"

Even Tries To Say That He la Guilty Of Bigamous Marriages, Untrue

PITTSBURGH, Fab. 12 Robert Evans, 28, McKeesport automobile

Detectives tore up his detailed W. R. Walton.

Highlights from Pomona Grange—
tion holder in which the vietim was killed when they learned Evans was A Scotch-Irish story taken from right here in jail on the date of the book "The Latimers"—"Setting the only unsolved Texas holdup

killing Evans, held on false pretense The annual oyster supper is being charges, contessed to several bigamous marriages which also fall to ring true; according to detectives

Elks Anniversary Will Be Celebrated

Lodge Here Plans Program For Wednesday; Past Rulers To Dine

Celebration of Past Exalted Rulers' Night and 70.5 Anniversary Night will be combined by New Castle's Lodge of Elks on Wednes-day evening, February 16, Exalted Ruler Edmund B. Connelly 27. nounced today

Former rulers of the lodge will artend their sumual dinner at 6 that evening, transact business and then take command of the regular lotice, meeting which will be given over to the observance of the national der's 70th anniversary. A class of

Joined Senator Pope (D) of Idalio. Taking charge of the past rulers' Hatch (D) of New Mexico, and dinner will be Harry Alexander, other administration supporters in president of the Past Exalted Rul-

the line to the individual farmer. Major Charles Spencer Hart, grand-political observers said they saw in exoluted miler, and Postmaster Gen-

PRODUCE

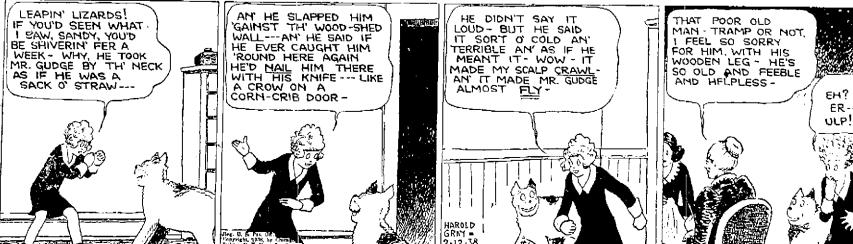
(International News Service) | PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12. -- Pro

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12.—Live--duce---took: Tomatoes: about steady: lug boxes

round type 250-275; Savoy type \$2

THE OLD HOME TOWN | President U. 5. Patent Office By STANLEY Too 1007:11 FOR TEN YEARS IVE MADE ا او آفار TRIED TO THIS CLOSE TO -OCOMOTIVE MAIN STREET WAS SO ICY THIS MORNING THAT EVEN NEWTŚ OLD HORSE HYACINTH STANLES CROSSED THE RAILROAD TRACKS WITHOUT COAXING 2-12-38

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE ... "... SOME OF THE PEOPLE ... "



WASHINGTON AT A GLANCE

Loose Use Of Terms Confuses

Fascist And Communist Are grouped together.
They are as far apart as the poles the noted ballet was staged in the Epithets Hurled At New Deal And C. I. O.

STEWART SEES

HARM IN USAGE

Central Press Washington Bureau 602 Times-Herald Bldz. By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.--Talk-New Dealer and an ardent "auti.

ing the other day with an ardent I listened to a remark by the "anti" to this effect? Well, anyway, you can't deny

that the New Deal is a Fascist deal I don't particularly admit it," rejoined the "pro," "but I don't particularly deny it, either. It is immaterial. I am a New Dealer. to classify it as research.

12 I believe in it. I don't know. Democracy is different—but it sentation was a marked success from every standpoint. This was the Fascul as an epithet. It doesn't influence me a particle."

SIMILAR EPITHETS

I overheard a similar chat about the same time between a C. I. O. supporter and one of C. I. O.'s bitter opponents.
"Your outfit is Communistic,"

charged the opponent.
"So what?" said the supporter.

"H's doing good work, regardless of the philosophy that you consider it's doing it under. You can't pre-hidice me against it by calling it what you rate as an ugly name."
Parenthetically:

When John L. Lewis was launching C. I. O. he told me that he deemed vertical unionism the best possible antidote to Communistic, Pasgistic and Nazi-istic tendencies However, the C. I. O. spokesman I have quoted took the position that C. I. O.-ism is all to the good. Call n anything, he still is for it.

MORE EXAMPLES There is a deal in this comment.

Communist! That has been a rituperative designation ever since operation for hernia on Tuesday, is lunch will be served by the comthe Russian revolution. It hasn't really means any more than denouncing a politico-economic oppo-nent as a "polecat." He isn't lit-

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bood of the Croton Avenue M. E.

mittee in charge of arrangements.

TEACHERS' SPEECH TEST

(International News Service)

children. This is your new teacher speaking—I hope." Into a little black box 22 candidates for teaching

posts led off 10-minute speeches

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ing between candidates added the

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ballet.

REMEMBER THIS?

i can comember when it was the unit to speak of a fellow Amerrean as a "Socialist." as semi-respectable to

; be a Socialist. Norman Thomas (an ex-clergymany is one.
In former days, when Herr Most clong forgotten) was prominent, the idea was that a Socialist travel-

ed around with a smoking bomb in presented twice in New Caslle, Frieach hand. Socialists and anarchists were

in their respective reasonings, but. George Washington junior high in those times, no distinction was school auditorium, if the affermoon drawn between them.

LOOSE USE OF TERMS Anarchy, be it understood, is ui-

Yet the "Chicago Anarchists." | "Pinocenio was by fat on the five at a time, were hanged in the tions here in years. The costumes 1890's as militant engines of society, would were exquisite, the dances delighttra-pacifistic. And Herr Most (Socialist) would have been scooped in also if he had not had an iron-clad alibi. They could not have been more

came to life and found himself in perpetually amusing and dangerous absolute apposites. Yet, in our present discussions, Communists, Pascists and Nazi-ists

all are jumbled together. Fascist-Nazi-ists versus Communists do not make this mistake. They hate one another like poison, Yet here, in the U.S. A., we mix them together.

guage-and applied to all of them, by folk who haven't the slightest whatever the New Deal is. Say you notion which is which, or what any do classify it as Fascial. What of one of them is shooting at.

It had better find out, or it will evolve some entirely new theory,

The Women's Missionary society Men Of Croton Avenue M. E. of Oak Grove met at the home of Mrs. Frank Fisher on Thursday. February 3, for an all day meeting The day was spent sewing and quilting and the meeting was held in the afternoon

ROSE POINT NOTES

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wil- Monday evening at 8 o'clock for the son, a son, Wednesday, February 8, monthly meeting of the organiza-Mrs. Belle Kennedy continues on the sick list while somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Audley McClymonds will show pictures of Palestine and and son Bobby were Grove City vis- Rome, with a lecture on the Holy itors recently John Kelland, who underwent an

recovering nicely. Mrs. Linnie Johnson of New Cas-

was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Minteer, Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chapin of Pittsburgh were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Armstrong on Sunday. Rev. P. D. McCracken of Superior,

Neb., and his sister, Miss Mae Mc-Cracken of Midland, Pa., were visiors at the Rose Point R. P. church Sunday evening. Evening schools in the United

States have an chrollment of approximately one million persons.



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bridge, an eminent American dancer. Frances Rands, probably the Walter E. O'Hara (above) re-youngest premiere ballerina in the signed as \$75,000-a-year president United States, danced her way into and managing director of Narrathe hearts of the juvenile audience, gansett Park race track, Provi-Lanni Carvel served as narrator dence, R. I. He is shown leaving Her manner of speaking the dia- his office after the door had been logue and happenings in "Pinoc- battered down by deputies in the chio" completed an ideal children's last step of legal battle to oust him. (Central Press)

VOLANT CHURCH SERVICES

Presbyterian—Morning service at 10 o'clock, D. King Kerr, pastor; Sunday school at 11 a. m., C. H. Lusk, superintendent. Methodist—Sunday school at 10:15

m., J. R. Marette, superintendent; morning service at 11:15, R. S. Naylor, pastor; Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.; evening service at 7:30. hymn-play will be given by the Members of the Men's Brother-

MISSIONARY MEETINGS

church will gather at the church Wilkin on Tuesday evening, February 15, at 7:30. Mrs. Charles Stone J. G. Bingham.
will be the leader. Mrs. I. E. Un- Methodist: 10 a. m., Sunday will be the leader. Mrs. 1, E. Chi-dercoffer will review the study book.

The Ladies Missionary society of Service, Rev. J. E. Allgood.

Clinton M. E.: 10 a. m., Sunday, Jack Supers Snyder, Supt.; 6:45 Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates, pastor of the Third U. P. church, will be the speaker of the evening and monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Daisy Litzenberg on Thursday, Land and surrounding territory. Mrs. Daisy Litzenberg on Thursday.

At the close of the evening, February 17. This will be an all day.

will present a hymn-play entitled service. Rev. Alfred Bunny.
"Songs Our Grandmothers Lowd" St. Monicas: 9 a. m., mas. "Songs Our Grandmothers Lowd", on Sunday evening, February 13, at 7:30,

ROLLER SKATING PARTY The high school students enjoyed roller skating party at Slippery Rock on Tuesday evening.

VOLANT NOTES Miss Elda Johns sent Tuesday

flaw in pronounciation may now night at her home near Slipper, mean the difference between ap-Rock. Francis Ryder and Leonard Broscklehurst were Youngstown visitors

on Thursday. Miss Mary Brocklehurst has reurned from a week's visit with relatives in Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Tillia moved this week to the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dedek.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Caldwell of New Castle visited the latter's sister. Mrs. W. J. Allen, on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perdue have,

moved to the Raymond Kelso farm, which they purchased recently. Miss Jane Cox was the guest of Miss Florence Elizabeth Hunt of your children? ... could she afford lo be your widow?

New Castle over the week-end. Miss Elizabeth McNulty and Mrs Maude McCracken spent Tuesday semer. night with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom McNuity of Plain-

Rev. J. B. Edwards of New Wilmington Methodist church was the son, was a recent visitor with guest speaker at Young People's friends here. Council at the M. E. church on Monday evening.

LEESBURG

spending several days with relatives here.

John Hughes, Sr., who suffered a heart attack at his home recently is Bertha Akers attended the meeting

able to be out again. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buxton of on Thursday.

Richard Riddle and Ed. McCrack- Castlewood. en of Slippery Rock, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stone and daughter, of Youngstown, O., spent son, John, spent Sunday with Mr. Wednesday visiting with the forand Mrs. Joseph Geiger at Jackson mer's parents here.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cun- King's Chapel, on Sunday. ոլոցհաղ.

' Center.

William Stone, Jr., of Millvillage, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. hospital, have returned to their homes here. Wiliam Stone, Sr.

where she is convalescing from an operation. Jimmy Flannery and Alice Sholler, who have been confined to their homes with whooping cough, are able to be out again. Alice

Sholler has returned to school. The many friends of Ed. Daugherty, of Warren, Pa., will be sorry to learn of his death which occurred In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Rhoda Cameron, who passed their this week. Mr. Daugherty was a former resident of Leesburg and away February 13, 1937, was well liked.

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'As You Like It' To Be Presented

Shakespeare Production For Little Theatre At Westmister During March

(Special To The News)
NEW WILMINGTON, Feb. 12.-Parts are being assigned in the annual Shakespeare production of the in Youngstown on Saturday.

Little Theatre, Westminster college, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bux Parts assigned include Orlando, a and Charles Shaffer, Mahoning-town; Adam, Lester Black, Butler; Oliver, Rex Rowland, New Castle;

Rosalind, a double-casting, Izora Mangus, Altoona, and Joyce Beatty, Mangus, Altoond, and Joyce Beatty, Were recent visitors at the home of Bellevue; Celia, double-cast, Shirley Were recent visitors at the home of Fisher, Dormont, and Jean Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scannell, Fisher, Dormont, and Jean Martin, Aliquippa; Duke Frederick, Sam Warren, O.: Jaques, William Long, Edgewood; William, Richard Norris, Wilmington. Lords and foresters include Bruce Johnstown, New Wil-mington; John Gealy, Mt. Leban-day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scanon; Wallace Jamison, Ingram; Dave nell. Swartz, Hickory: and Dennis Alls- Mrs. H. H. Humphreys and house. New Castle.

play will be continuous, with no day. waits for scenery change.

director, who will be in a special conference faculty. Saturday, Feb. 19, for a theatre conference in Eric in the Erie Playhouse.

SUNDAY SERVICES Services in the local churches Sunday are as follows:

MISSIONARY MEETINGS Presbyterion: 9:45 a. m., Sunday
The W. H. M. S. of the Methodist school, Butler Hennon, Supt.; 11 a.
church will meet with Mrs. V. O. m., service: 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor: 7:30 p. m., service, Rev.

school; Chas. Davis. Supt.; 11 a. m.,

service. (supplied). Rev. J. S. Den-First Pentecostal Mission: 10 a The choir of the Methodist church

The present a human plan carry is service. Box Alfred Directors in Service and Service and

St. Monicas: 9 a. m., mass: 10:30 m., Sunday school: Hoytdale 10:30 a. m., mass. Rev. Fr. F. A

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mrs. C. L. Repman and Mrs S. Dear Brother Llon; Hennon were New Castle visitors

yesterday. Mrs. Clarence Stanf. Mrs. H. E. King and children, were visitors in Beaver this week.

Mrs. Wm. Moran who has been mite ill and confined to her home high school basketball game. for some time, is not improved. family, of Monaco, were visitors at turns of game and

the C. F. Miles home last night. Mrs. L. J. Overlander and Missibe an honor guest, Blanche Elliott, who have been con-fined to their homes with Illness are

HILLSVILLE

Mrs. Herman List and son spent Wednesday visiting in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller spent, Wednesday evening visiting in Bes-

Mrs. Robert Stivers spent Tuesday visiting with relatives in New Mrs. George Martin, of Mt. Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. John Baird spent Monday visiting with friends in

New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter McCurdy and family, of Youngstown, spent the week-end visiting with relatives

Alex Ketchel has returned to his home in Martinshurg W. Va. after Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson are home in matthesons, vi. vo., and visiting with friends and relatives

Mrs. Lloyd Ward is spending some gerwent an operation in the Jametime at the home of her parents son Memorial hospital, is improving nicely. Mrs. Edna Masson and Mrs.

of the Ladies' Auxillary at Sharon North Liberty, spent Shuday with Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. U. D. McCandless. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson. of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, of Castlewood, were recent visitors

with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houlette and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Monas Cunningham of Carbon, were dinner guests a and son of Bessemer, were recent the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Misses Florence Zarella and An-Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Crocker and geline Marshall, who have been pa

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Earnshau Twyla Hedglin, of the Mercer hospital, is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. William Kelley, while send the regainwhere they will spend the remainder of the winter,

The Phalanx club is planning to have a big evening on Wednesday, February 16, when they will have as their guests the Trail Biazers The entertainment will be held in the Hillsville school auditorium. In Memoriam

Sadly missed by her children. Adv 1t*

North Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Grove Beaity were risitors at Mercer on Tuesday. Charles Heck and Fred Rennick

of Butler were callers here on Wednesday evening. · William Pierce is spending this month with his daughter, Mrs.

Fleckner, of Butler. Frances George and Carolyn Armstrong, of Grove City, visited friends

McKeesport. Mr. and Mrs. James Couts of double casting, John Melborn, Erie. Youngwood, Pittsburgh, were week Mr. and Mrs. George Seth.

> Louis Hagerman and daughter, Bertha Hagerman of Warren, Ohio, ducted for the vistor's benefit,

er, on Sunday, · Mrs. Margaret Dight was the Adeline Mateja. Warren, O.; and attendant to Duke guest of her son. Floyd Dight and Frederick, John Galbreath, New family of Grove City, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson of

Blanche Hadley visited Mrs. Paul The version of the play was pre-Humphreys a patient in the Jame-prepared by B. Iden Payne for the son Memorial hospital, New Cas-Chicago exposition. Except for one tle, and called at the home of Mr. short intermission, the action of the and Mrs. Joseph Wirtz on Satur-

Directing the production will be New Bedford Grange Will Meet Tuesday

Valentine Party And Program Will Entertain Members In Grange Hall

> New Bedford Grange will meet 5. Tucsday evening, February 15, in the Grange hall, when a Valentine party will take place.
>
> The following program will be

presented: Essay What is American Liber- Order United American Mechanics, underwent an operation on Wedhow may we preserve it? Charlotte in the McGoun half, East Wash-Whiting.

-Ruth Zedaker.



The annual dinner for our Boy Scout Troop 5 will be held Tuesday. February 15, at 6 p. m. sharp at the George Washington junior-senior high school cafeteria.

We want every Lion there on time so we can get away in time for the or some time, is not improved.

A fine dinner will be served and will be followed by good moving pic-

Scout Executive Karl F. Green will We will sit down at 6 and be up at 8,

Very truly yours, THOMAS I. ELLIOTT Secretary



Monday noon, in the Elks club. North Mill street, members of the New Castle Exchange club will gather for their weekly dinner meeting. Ray Showalter, of the city police department, will deliver nn address.

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Scout Training Is Demonstrated By Boys Of Sunny Avenue Troop

Boy Scout Troop 9, of Sunny with this year's selection. "As You spending a few days this week with Like It" scheduld for four days, Dr. Clarence Kelley and family of March 16-19.

McKeesport

ning.

The entire program of scouting Youngwood, Pittsburgh, were week was demonstrated by the boys durend guests of the latter's parents, ing the evening. J. Arthur Turk, scoutmaster, called the boys to order and a complete meeting was con-First aid, was demonstrated, as

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scannell, was life saving, knot time, fire Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper and building and many other scouting Vidnovic, McKeesport; Touchstone, daughter of Ellwood City and Mr. activities. Refreshments were a Harold Riefer, Donora; Duke senior, and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper and sons, served by a committee of Union James Shear, Crafton: Amiens, of Grove City, R. D., were dinner High school girls, headed by Mrs singing part, Kenenth Poulton, guests of Mrs. Arthur Coop- Arnold Barnsley. The girls were Adeline Herbert, Clara Prich, and

Plans For Y.M.C.A. Membership Drive Soon To Be Started

Plans for the 1938 membership campaign of New Castle's Y. M. C.

A. are being started. The association's board of directors, meeting in the "Y" Friday, ordered the plans begun and Chairman George E. Lyon of the mem-bership committee indicated his group would shortly discuss dates and the drive leaders. It will take place, he said, in late March or carly April.

General Secretary R. L. Meermans said the directors reduced from \$7 to \$6 the weekly rate for vacationers at Camp Fred L. Rentz during the 1938 season opening July

MEETING HELD BY

Castle Council, No. 365, Junio; to the Mercer hospital, where How did we acquire it and held a meeting Thursday evening, nesday, The origin of St. Valentine's Day Walters in the chair

service, Rev. J. E. Allgood.

Clinton M. E.: 10 a. m., Sunday
school; James Snyder, Supt.: 6:45

Roll Call—Give an instorical fact
school; James Snyder, Supt.: 6:45

p. m., Epworth League: 7:30 p. m.,
regyrice (compiled Day 100 pp. m.) A discussion concerning the difcerning their beliefs and origin were ents. Mr. and Mrs. James Ryder, given. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humphrey

quet committee reported that plans burgh, were week-end visitors at the are progressing rapidly.

BIG RUN 'CONTROL' A full report of the Big Run flood ders, of this place.

control project which the Junior Chamber of Commerce took up several months ago will probably be submitted to the junior chamber membership at The Castleton Monevening at 7:30. Chairman Earl C. Ruby and his

investigating group of engineers indicated today the report is ready.



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